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Editor, The World Comorrow

World Traveler

R. PAGE has crossed the ocean 18 times and has visited some 35 countries of the world. Among the interesting persons with whom he has talked on his various journeys are Mahatma Gandhi, Field-Marshal President Hindenburg, Ramsay MacDonald, Lord Irwin, former Viceroy and Governor General of India, former Foreign Minister Chicherin of Russia, former President Chiang-Kai-Shek of China, the late Prime Minister Hamaguchi of Japan, Bernard Shaw, Rabindranath Tagore, King Faisal of Iraq, the late President Sun Yat Sen of China, Ex-Chancellor Michaelis of Germany, former Foreign Minister Henderson of Great Britain, Kagawa, of Japan and Lloyd George.

As an Author

R. PAGE is Editor of The World Tomorrow and author of fourteen volumes on international, social and religious questions. One or more of his works have been translated into French, German, Dutch, Swedish, Danish, Greek, Bulgarian, Spanish, Chinese and Japanese. In addition his works have been published in England and in India. Nearly 800,000 copies of his books and pamphlets have been sold.

His articles have been published in the following periodicals: The Atlantic Monthly, The Forum, Fortnightly Review, New York Times, New York World-Telegram, Annals of the American Academy, Readers' Digest, Current Reading, The Living Age, The Survey, The Christian Century, Religious Education, The Nation, etc.

In the Colleges E Is speaking constantly before influential audiences in all sections of the country. Among the 250 colleges where he has spoken are the following: Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, Stanford, University of California.

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IT I E HAS spoken to many religious conventions and in In the numerous churches of many communities, including Riverside Church, New York City; Chicago Church Federation; City Temple, London; First Presbyterian Church, Chicago; First Congregational Church, Los Angeles; Commanity Church, New York City.

Titles of Addresses by Kirby. Page

- 1. Must There Be Another World War?
- Fascism, Communism, and Socialism.
- 3. Religion in a Changing World.
- Living Creatively.
- National Defense: What Kind?
- A Program for Socialist Christians.
- The Price of Social Progress.
- A Peace Program for Patriots.
- Christianity and Economic Problems.
- India's Struggle for Freedom.
- 11. What My Religion Means to Me.
- The Race Between War and Peace.

Dear Devere

Am having a grand time here in the British Museum library. I decided to cut down my program in the Balkans and stay longer here in order to get a good start on "National Defense; what Kind?" At present I am working on the contrasts between the causes and the explanations of the world war. Believe me, there is no scarcity of material:

I expect to be here until about the 24th of August and will then go on to geneva, Budapest, Belgrade and Sofia, meeting Sherwood in constantinople on September 15th. Alma thought it would be more fun to go on to paris, geneva, Berlin and Russia than to stick around here!

The London program was excellent. I think you have seen a copy of the line-up.

By the next mail I shall send a brief editorial on the record of the Labor government thus far. Use it or not: Shall be sending along an elongated report letter shortly.

Got a thrill from the cable saying that "Jesus or Christianity" had been selected for October by the Religious Book of the Wonth Club. This will boost its circulation considerably. What would you think of making the same proposition to Doubleday-Doran that we did to Harcourt - if they will give us a full page advertisement we will rum another without charge? I think the book will sell well if we push it.

when does the new book on pacifism appear?

Hope you have been able to write many thou words for the book and yet have been able to get some rest. Be sure to keep me posted and send along any clippings that you think will be of interest.

Affectionately yours,

As this chapter is being written; I have thumbed through thousands of letters and carbons, and have selected these memorable experience.

The thrilling experience of preaching to two thousand Mennonites at Newton, Kansas.

At a business men's luncheon in Denver, with one hundred and seventy-five present; speaking on the theme, How Can the Prince of Peace Help Us Now?

Addressing five hundred men in the uniform of the Army Air Force in the college auditorium at La Grande, Oregen, after an introduction by the Captain.

A memorable hour of private prayer at dawn, deep in the high

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Discussing with ministers in the Broadway Tabernacle, New York

City, the question, Can we follow the Way of the cross in an age

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Preaching for Howard Thurman at Howard University Chapel. Six days with Methodist young people at Camp Radford. Driving through redwood groves from Eureka to San Francisco. At the Cazenovia Institute of International Relations, walking to the village for the morning newspaper, being stunned by hews that an atomic bomb had destroyed Hiroshima, and sending a telegram of protest to President Truman. Stackens at the forum of Preaching on socialism in the First Congregational Church in sodenly & became ill, The evening at Crete, Nebraska, when by suddenly taken illa and Alma took my place at the meeting. Young peoples' conference at Monte Tyon in the big trees. Bunder head Writing How to Brag with T. on lap Markers year The atomic - Lex. Red + Esther Willis Rich Phuetze Roosa H. Comish B. @/20802 Pj Haberry Bapt J.B Muselly A.F. Sanderson Hurry Munto Du. Meth Miss. "

The occasion, just after the war, when it was impossible to find a vacant motel or hotel room, and Alma drove for twenty-seven hours from Erick, Oklahoma to Lay Habra.

The time when I was waiting to ask the price of a motel in Florida when the man ahead of me was informed, depositions "fifteen dollars," and his exclamation, "per week," and hismay when the word came, "per night;" - and my hasty departure.

Our satisfaction at mealtime enroute when we saw the welcome sign, Howard Johnson.

friend in Vest Palm oftained the murere of The occasion when a doc gave me the name of a heart specialist in Jacksonville, and when I called he exclaimed, "You preached for my father in Cleveland."

The hours in the Loma Linda Hospital, as I was receiving a body massage, the attendant extolling the advantages of being a Day Adventist.

That late afternoon in Pittsburgh when snow became More 29 increasingly heavy, with a warning that it would get worse, when Jim Bristol agreed to take my place at an evening meeting, and Alma began driving west, on our way home, hoping to get ahead of

the storm; snow and ice all the way to Springfield, Missouri; a at faulty mechanism cause, fourteen below it waso so cold that ice formed in the radiator, that tense moment when our car skidded to ak toward a sloping embankment, and almost automatically, I opened the gently car door, as the car continued skidding until it was gotter stopped by the edge of the open door, a love on the verge of overturning. extra assa anti-freeze;

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The night when I arrived late at a ministers' retreat near Phoenix,
was directed to a cot surrounded by sleeping parsons, snored so audibly
that Noel LeRoque got a glass of water and was about to dash it in my face when with a flashlight, he noticed that I was the guest
of the retreat.

The evening when we arrived as guests at the home of Howard Cornish, near the campus of Morgan College in Baltimore, and I cautioned him to handle carefully a paper sack containing a large bottle, becase, "I am sorry to say, my wife is a heavy driner." And the look on his face, until he discovered it was a bottle of apple juice.

Pounding away on my typewriter, as Alma drove toward the Purdue national convocation of Methodist youth, putting the finishing touches on How To Pray.

In Great Bend, Kansas,

Wisiting in the home of Bill Roosa, who was the shining light in a Greek class at Drake.

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Many enjoyable visits in the home of Red and Esther Schaal, as we stayed overnight.

Intimate sharing with Paul and Louise Pfuetze in their home at Athens, Georgia, and vivid recollections of the days when Paul was near death in the Olive View Sanitarium.

An 1956,

two successive evenings in Greenwood and Granada, Mississippi, the Methodist churches, speaking on The Miracle We Need, stressing the crisis need in race relations; and preaching on the same theme at The First Methodist Church in Albany, Georgia.

to a packed house

Being entertained in the home of Harry and Dorothy Munro in Fort Worth.

Talking late into the night in the home of L. B. Moseley in Pittsburg.

A wonderful evening in the box Bernard Clausen home in Willoughby.

Over a period of fifteen years, visits in the home of Willis Rich, in North Newton, Kansas, and rejoicing in his heroism as he fought a creeping malady.

for thirty-five years,
Frequent visits, to the home of Gale and Minnie Lee Seaman, watching
her mind slowly disintegrate, until for seven years she has been helpless
and bedridden, and glorying in the unquenchable joy of Gale, and marveling
at the vibrancy of his faith in the goodness of God.

Preaching in the old church in Houston where Alma and I began life together, forty-three years ago, and greeting friends of another day.

The student at Lexington Kentucky, who asked me to ride with him for a confidential talk, and informed me, the tax on May 29, 1945, that an atomic bord was being made, and this ten weeks before with the tax of tax of the tax of the tax of tax of tax of the tax of t

The afternoon in Durham, North Carolina, when James Weldon Johnson walked through the door and strait to the elevator, because Negroes were not supposed to be entertained in hotel rooms.

The friend in La Jolla who personally sold sixty-five tickets to a church supper where I was to speak.

influential

The friend in Sheboygan whose invitations to attend my meeting were not declined, and after the offering for the American Service Committee had been taken, an usher exclaimed, "I never saw so many ten dollar bills in my life."

after the sermon,

That Sunday morning in Tacoma when a man rushed down and threws his arms around my shoulds, and when he realized that I had not recognized him, he told me his name - and my embarrassment became greater because I had not a flicker of memory where I had met him.

The winter afternoon at Colgate, when on top of the campus hill, the car which President Cutten was driving spun on the ice and made a complete turn.

The convention of ministers at Akron where Edward A. Steiner and I were given adverse publicity by Ku-Kluxers; and later visits with Edward and Elizabeth Steiner in their Claremont home - and viewing his wonderful collection of scores of creeked branches, picked up in the mountains of Colorado.

N creative evening in the home of George Albert Coe in Evanston; pleasant experiences when he wrote frequently for The Morld Tomorrow; and subsequent visits in Claremont.

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That evening when I was walking Bedford Square in Lond, and was greeted by McNeillPoteat, whom I had known in China, on his way to the United States.

Riding the sbuway and elevated with Roland Elliott, on the way to our adjacent homes in Sunnyside, Long Island.

The sight of Alma, sprawled on the floor, classifying twenty thousand returns to a questionnaire, sorting them by denominations, then by large cities, and then again by denominations - and the expression of relief on their faces when the task was finished.

Not Tight

Those days in New Haven when Mary made an index xx a book of mine, surrounded by stacks and stacks of cards.

My experiences with drinking coffef; since I always knew that I could take it over leave it, I usually took it; then to demonstrate the marvel of will power, I stopped for months and months at a time; then, having proved that I could let it alone, I began again.

The trains I have caught - and the ones I have missed; at midnight, two o'clock and four o'clock in the morning; the time I boarded a Great Western when I should have been on a Chicago & Northwestern; the occasion when may Newton and I strayed too far at a desert stop, and barely made it, in breathless exhaustion.

The meals I have eaten and the restaurants where I have dined, from Sloppy Joe's watery soup to xipex the Biltmore where Dr. Mott and I were served ripe watermelon at forty cents for a piece the size of a slice of pie; the host who served other guests with cocktails, while Alma and I sipped ginger sale; the time at Albuquerque when we stopped for a Harvey lunch, and I sat too long in the open court, and I seceived a dirty look from the conductor as I boarded the moving train.

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Driving at dusk through heavy rain from Lake Wawasee to Denison

University, when hikers appeared as dim phantoms; the two men

whom Alma narrowly missed, as she swerved the car into the center of

the highway, at a time fortunately when no car was coming our way.

Those awful moments, enroute from Sacramento to Reno, when a

cow suddenly ampled out of the bushes on to the highway, as Alma

her brakes

westerving down the transmission line and stalled our care ask oil tanker came

narrowly

tearing down the hill at a pace too fast to stop, and whirling by

in a cloud of dust.

The time in heavy traffic when Alma's brakes slipped, and she stopped inches behind a taxi at a stoplight.

The night when we left Scranton following a meeting, in order to get ahead of an a predicted snowstorm, and ran head into it, making ninety miles in six hours; and after we had passed Steubenville, not arrive in realizing that we would neverther in time for my engagements there; returning to Pittsburgh, where I boarded a train, and Alma came alone in our car.

That night when the only resting place we could find in the late hours was a room above a tavern; the noise directly beneath us from the band, dancing feet, and shout; until at three o'clock in the morning. Alma in exasperation pounded the floor with the heel of her shoe.

In Uvalde, Texas, the next we parked our car directly in front
of a hotel, and in the morning discovered that it had been broken
into and Atypopriter stoler and all our reserve cloth, including a
suit I had never worn only a few times; and my remark to Alma that
sheedy
it served me right for taking along a second suit; and her purchase of
a second and a third dress and fixings.

Preaching In Hondo, Texas, where my father left mother to run a tiny store, while hexattent he took medical training in at Memphis, half a century earlier.

The year when Alma and I were on tour for nine months, and she drove our car through thirty-one states.

for a period of four weeks

The period when in seven weeks, I spoke twice daily on forty-five days.

Church of God ministers' retreat on our hilltop.

Spoiled food in a Richmond restaurant; dysentry enroute to Miami, continuing through the Disciples' Convention, where I received a citation, and spoke at the Convention.

During the more than example times Alma has driven us across in one direction or another, the nation, we encountered all kinds of weather, and had several narrow escapes from serious accidents. Here are apper unforgettable experiences: Bedley Seattle

The journey from Dickinson, North Dakota, to Spokene, when it snowed all the way, and for many mies fresh snow piled on highway; and we were unable to been a defiroster Surher our windshield refused to operate, and the number of times I got out and scraped off the accumulated ice, only to find it necessary to over end over; repeat the process many times, until I was completed exhausted; the delay difficulty we had in purchasing chains, and our fright as we crossed snowy seattle. almost high passes | - and our unequaled relief when we drove into spekares

The experience of cross the Mississippi at floodtime, and on the Arkansas side, creeping for miles in water across the highway, sometimes up to the car axles.

summer The intense heat as we drove across Kansas to the Mennonite Camp Wood; the profusion with which perspiration rolled off us at the Purade convocation of Methodist youth; the high temperature 080451076 of the desert; the wines when we had to stop to cool our engine as when the car sputtered dead climbed a high mountain road. a filling station;

several times exactly in front of The times we have run out of gas - for the car; the

the day in Texas when we noticed a sign, "Next gas station seventy miles," turned around, drove twenty miles, and filled our tanks tank, and

resumed our journey;

the weary miles I have walked and returned with a

gallon can;

filling the week when we had frequent car trouble, and the station the

attendant couldn't find anything wrong, and a small boy said exclaiming

suddenly, "Say, mister, your water pump is leaing."

highway The times when he had to detour for miles - read repairs, accidents, flooded underpass and the mere fact that we had taken the wrong road.

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Four successive Sunday evenings in the Methodist Church in

Whittier, talking about Why Strikes, The Imperatives of Economic Peace, The Causes of World War II, The Imperatives of World Peace.

to conscientious objectors

Talking in a Civilian Public at Merom, Indiana on Sunday evening, December 7th, a few hours after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, with an army officer present.

Speaking in a Quaker meeting, out in the country, in Virginia.

A wonderful day with Negro friends at LaMoyne College in Memphis, discussing the significance of Mahatma Gandhi's technique of non-violent cooperation for us here in this country. Jim Crow-ism was brought up!

Having a snapshot taken standing at the base of the monument to Booker T. Washington at Tuskegee.

A memorable experience with Jewish friends at Temple Emanuel in Wichita, talking about the comparative power of mercy and ruthlessness, of forgiveness and vengeance, in post-war dealings with Nazis.

The thrilling experience of preaching to two thousand Mennonites at Newton, Kansas.

A business men's luncheon in Denver, with one hundred and seventyfive present on the theme: How Can the Prince of Peace Help Us Now? I Shooking

Addressing five hundred men in the uniform of the Army Air Force in the college auditorium at La Grande, Oregon, after an introduction by the Captain.

Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions meetings in several places.

Listening to a young sailor in uniform sing, The Publican." Still I ban hear the refrain, "God be merciful to me," followed by the song leader's announcement, "We will not rise and sing Onward Christian Soldiers Marchings as to War.

ng Praise Be To God A robed choir in a Japanese center sing and "Stand Up, For Jesus.

Stand who Boy Scouts of Japanese ancestry in uniform sing with all their might, God Bless America.

A memorable hour of private prayer at dawn, deep in the high redwoods.

Discussing with ministers in the Broadway Tabernacle, New York City, the question: Can we Follow the Way of the Cross in an Age of Violence? And a session on the same theme in Zion Lutheran Church in Niagara Falls.

Talking about How God Deals With Evildoers, in the First United Brethren Church in Hutchinson, and about the same question at the Friends Meeting House in Poughkeepsie.

A spiritual retreat in the Methodist Temple, Chicago, and on in the First Methodist Church Memphis.

Introductions before I spoke, in many places, which ran like this: "You will not agree with much of what the speaker will say, but I know that you will give him a respectfuly hearing;" and in other meetings some such variation: "I disagree with the speaker's point of view, but, as Voltaire said, I would die for his right to say it."

> The chairman of a meeting in Margarian Michigan where the who cheinman became so angry at what I was saying that he walked off the platform; whereupon, in the forum period, a student arose and apologized for the behavior of the college president.

The college president who, at the end of me address, took my three points, one by one, and demolished them. of appreciation from the chairmen SEPTEMBER SERVICE OF THE SERVICE OF

Many extravagant words in introducing me; before my address, but none of them ever matched Sherwood enge received in India, when he was presented as a man with the ir idescent gleam of divinity on his brow.

That evening at the University of California when a student insisted that a specified fact which I had presented was incorrect, his dissatisfaction with my rejoinder and disappearance from the meeting - return later with a volume of the Encyclopedia under his arm, and his solemn reading of the truth about the matter - and the obvious satisfaction of the audience with my discomfiture.

Aduring the war at The Sunday morning in Culver City when, at the beginning of my sermon, a soldierwath his combat meines ribbons, walked out of church, giving the explanation to the usher who made polite inquiry, "My hands are all covered with blood, and I don't belong in church." I while sifting there, I realized that

The young lady from a Bible college who came down at the end of an address, and told me bluntly, "You don't believe the Bible." came convontion program

The lady who same to me after a Sunday morning sermon, and without smiling , bluntly inquired, "Are you saved?" to which I gave gentle reply, "I hope that I am in process of being saved," - which gave her no satisfaction at all.

The many times when Alma pointed out at the end of a sermon) that I had said this, my tongue had slipped and I had said this, when I meant that.

the various The surge of exaltation when introduced by chairman of meetings introduced the deliberation had been responsible in part for his entering the ministry.

> The time at a national student convention when I forgot a main point in my address, although I referred to it by number, and the way machine students gathered around me at the close, clamoring, innwirings What was point four three?

Being presented to the students of her college in Daytona Beach by Mrs. Mary Bethune.

week each at eight spiritual retreats to which we had invited friends, at Quaker Hill, Indiana; Amebrook Farm, Michigan; Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; Iowa Besleyan University; Big Bear and Idyllwild, California; Pacific University, near Portland; Zephyr Cove, on Lake Tahoe.

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MINISTERS' NO WAR COMMITTEE

Room 615, 740 Rush Street Chicago, Illinois

Dr. Albert W. Palmer Chairman

Rev. Charles F. Boss, Jr. Secretary

Dear Brother Minister:

We write to you under the deep conviction that the real issue at Washington is, the entry of the United States into war. The undersigned believe that the United States should now take no step which irrevocably leads to war.

We take this position not from any selfish point of view of an impossible and undesirable isolation. But, it is our deep conviction that the United States can and should stay out of the war to play a far more significant role in international affairs. We think its moral and material resources should not now be flung into further devastation and destruction. They should become a ministry to populations victimized by war and a challenge to other nations to seek a basis for a just and lasting peace.

Surely in this grave hour no minister will want left undone what may be done to bring the wisdom and power of God into the affairs of mankind. We recognize the fact of differences of opinion existing among Christians concerning this war, and war as such. We are not here raising a question of pacifism, nor are we raising the question of aid to Great Britain. But we believe the evidence is conclusive that the overwhelming majority of people in the United States and within our churches are convinced that the United States can do more good for Great Britain in the long run, and for the world, by not going into the war in Europe and Asia. In penitence for our share in the world's chaos and suffering we should rededicate ourselves to sacrificial service in the rehabilitation of this war-torn world.

Recognizing that no one is infallible in interpreting the consequences of a particular act, we are convinced that the Lease-Lend Bill is a long stride away from democracy and toward dictatorship in the United States. We further believe it makes probable, if not certain, a swift entry into the war.

Whether the bill is wise or unwise, each man will need to judge for himself. We believe, however, that every minister and church should approach the present grave crisis in the spirit of prayer, and should seek to fulfill the responsibilities of citizenship according to the best judgment possible. We believe, therefore, that our people in every church should have an opportunity within the next week or ten days to meet, to become informed concerning the bill, to think through a factual analysis of the bill, and to act in the light of conscience and conviction. We are convinced that an objective analysis of the bill will indicate the dangers of dictatorship and war which in our view would be ruinous to the nation.

We recommend, therefore, that ministers do the following things:

First, it is important that the Senators and Representatives from your own state be immediately informed, by you and by your laymen, of your judgment concerning this bill. Wire, write or phone them.

Second, provide through called meetings or other special means, information and analyses of the Lease-Lend Bill. A copy of one such analysis is enclosed. Additional copies may be secured at cost, i.e., 20¢ per dozen; \$1.00 per hundred. Action to be effective should be immediate.

Third, contact other ministers in your community and unite with all those whose common purpose is to keep the United States out of the war, whatever other differences may exist.

Fourth, send your name to the committee.

Fifth, in all congregational meetings of your church, give opportunity for public prayer for the justice and peace of the world. Wherever possible, keep your church open through the week for those desiring to pray for peace.

Appealing to you, if you are in agreement, to act promptly, we are Sincerely yours,

Albert W. Palmer, Chairman Charles F. Boss, Jr., Secretary Roland H. Bainton, New Haven, Conn. DeWitt C. Baldwin, New York City Simon A. Bennett, Muncie, Indiana Wade Crawford Barclay, New York City Harold A. Bosley, Baltimore, Maryland Harold L. Bowman, Chicago, Illinois Rufus D. Bowman, Chicago, Illinois A. C. Brooks, Frankfort, Kentucky C. Victor Brown, Poughkeepsie, New York F. W. Burnham, Richmond, Virginia Robert W. Burns, Atlanta, Georgia Robert L. Calhoun, New Haven, Connecticut Fay Campbell, New Haven, Connecticut Harold C. Case, Scranton, Pennsylvania Allan Knight Chalmers, New York City James S. Chubb, Baldwin, Kansas Albert Buckner Coe, Oak Park, Illinois Henry Hitt Crane, Detroit, Michigan E. LeRoy Dakin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin Albert E. Day, Pasadena, California Fred Eastman, Chicago, Illinois Harold E. Fey, Chicago, Illinois
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If you are in accord with this letter, please fill out the form below and mail promptly to the Ministers' No War Committee, Charles F. Boss, Jr., Secretary, Room 615, 740 Rush Street, Chicago, Illinois.

MINISTERS' NO WAR COMMITTEE:

I need immediately copies of the analysis of the Lease-Lend Bill at 20¢ per dozen; \$1.00 per hundred.

In accordance with the letter sent by the Ministers' No War Committee, I will co-operate with those who signed the letter.

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Mr. Page gives, at the end of his book "A Twenty-two Point Program for Patriots". There is not space to quote it here. It has been conied, I notice, in many daily papers. I wish it might be copied by every paper and I would suggest that some peace organization print it accorded and circulate it among schools and churches.

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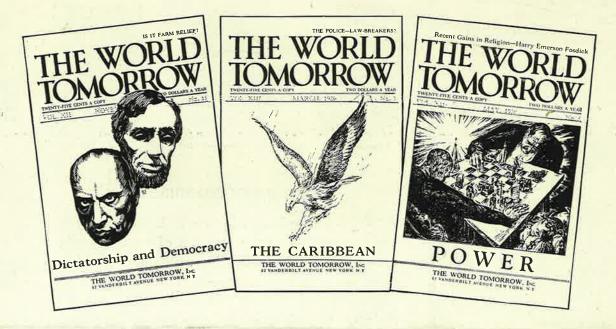
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■ Some significant forthcoming articles are announced herein.

THE EDITORS

KIRBY PAGE: Well known publicist and lecturer recently back from a year's trip around the world during which he was privileged to interview Mahatma Gandhi, Toyohiko Kagawa, Hu Shih, Rabindranath Tagore, the Viceroy of India, the President of China, the Governor-General of Korea, the Prime Minister of Japan, the Governor-General of the Philippines, and many other notables.

REINHOLD NIEBUHR: Widely recognized as one of America's most brilliant religious leaders. Professor at Union Theological Seminary, Visiting Professor at Yale Divinity School, frequent contributor to The Atlantic Monthly and other journals, author of "Does Civilization Need Religion?" Recently returned from three months trip in Russia, Germany, and other European Countries.

DEVERE ALLEN: Outstanding leader in the American peace movement, his new book "The Fight for Peace" is fresh from the press. After nine years unbroken connection with The World Tomorrow Mr. Allen is spending a year abroad where he will make a study of peace and labor movements throughout Europe. He will contribute to the magazine regularly during the year.



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communist leader, extended the invitation which resulted in Dreiser's pilgrimage to the communist Mecca. "It was not love at first sight, but admiration, which filled Theodore Dreiser when he arrived in Moscow," Biedenkapp is quoted as saying in the Daily Worker, national communist organ, of December 19th. Biedenkapp's present activity as national secretary of the International Workers' Relief is in connection with the I. W. W. labor disturbances in Colorado.

NEARLY every European non-communist is having trouble with communist conspiracies against the established government. Ten communist members of the Chamber of Deputies of Greece are being prosecuted for treason. Several hundred communists demonstrated in front of the parliament building while the debate was in progress, and several leaders were arrested.

PAUL H. Douglas, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, is head of a committee recently formed in Illinois to fight national defense training as a required course in college and high school curricula. The needs of suffering students who are required to take economics in order to secure a degree will doubtless be looked after by some other committee later.

M ISS Mary Winsor, of Haverford, Pa., editor of Equal Rights, has returned home after an expedition to Moscow as chairman of the American Investigating Committee on Russian Women. Other members of the committee who returned with her were Mrs. Ella Rush Murray, of New York, and Lucy Gwynne Branham, of Philadelphia. "It is painful," says Miss Winsor, "to patriotic Americans to recognize how far this country lags behind Russia in the treatment of women." Miss Winsor otherwise loudly sounded the praises of soviet Russia. There is no perceptible rush of American women to enter the soviet paradise, and it is well known that except for Russian restrictions on emigration and American restrictions on immigration, not enough ships could be mustered to carry the army of Russian immigrants.

A N ATTACK on the policies of the United States government in Latin-America was issued by "several prominent men and women" on December 19th. It was signed by Dr. David Starr Jordan, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, John Clark, former justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, more recently identified with the League of Nations movement, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, President McCracken and Thomas P. Moffat, United States Minister to Nicaragua under the Wilson administration. It was said that the persons signing the pronunciamento were actuated in issuing the criticism by the approach of the Pan-American Congress at Havana, where President Coolidge is to

been contemplating speeches and resolutions adverse to the United States.

THE organization known as the People's Reconstruction League has changed its name to the Anti-Monopoly League. The officers in the new organization are almost identical with those in the old. President, Hon. Geo. L. Record; Treasurer, W. Jett Lauck; Executive Secretary, Ben C. Marsh; Executive Committee, Henry T. Hunt; Judge Jackson H. Ralston, Wm. S. U'ren, Frank P. Walsh. The purpose of the organization is stated as follows: "The Anti-Monopoly League—successor to the People's Reconstruction League—seeks to end private monopoly in natural resources. We are starting with water-power, anthracite coal and pipe lines—the basis of the oil monopoly."

A N OFFICIAL of the Federal Council of Churches has written to an inquiring minister stating that the Research Department of the Council is not in full sympathy with the position taken by Mr. Eddy and Kirby Page in their book "The Abolition of War." Fifteen thousand copies of this book are said to have been sent to ministers by the Federal Council with the suggestion that the book was one which they would find worth while to read. The question arises as to why, if the council does not endorse or wholly approve the book, it was broadcasted so widely at heavy expense.

THE Federated Press is furnishing probolshevist material for such "labor" papers in the United States as are willing to handle it. One of these features is a series lauding the "achievements" of communism in Russia. Another is by Prof. Scott Nearing, who is now travelling in the Orient. Anna Louise Strong, now in Chira, has been sending pro-communist articles from that quarter.

Now that the Chinese Nationalists have turned against the intriguing agents of Moscow who wrecked the revolution, there has been a sudden subsidence of the "Hands Off China" movement engineered by radicals in the United States. Instead the radical press teems with denunciations of the "bloody massacres being carried on by the Chinese leaders." The plotters of violent revolution directed against the western powers and in favor of bolshevik domination have been "hoist by their own petard" and there is consternation among the American radicals and their "liberal" sympathizers and co-workers.

A N adequate answer to the pamphlet against national defense training of youth in high schools and colleges, written by Winthrop D. Lane, socialist, and distributed in vast quantities by sympathetic organizations, is found in the book "Every Man a Brick—The Status of Military Training in American Universities," written by Merritt A. Chambers, instructor in political science, Oregon State Agricultural College, published by the Public

scholastic national defense training, clearing up many misapprehensions which have been created by radical and super-sentimental persons in their demand for complete disarming of the United States at a time when such a policy would clearly result in the nation's undoing. Such training is of course, justified on other than military grounds. Discipline and cooperation and scientific physical exercise are perhaps the three most glaring lacks in social life today. This training supplies all of these. That it creates blood-thirstiness or the desire for combat is one of the illusions cherished by ultra-pacifists and cultivated by enemies of the existing governmental order who wish to pounce upon an unprepared defending population.

M EXICAN radicals in California are being organized, as Mexicans, under the Confederation of Mexican Societies. In some of these societies bitter attacks are made on the American government by radical agitators. The fight of Mexican leaders in the United States against incorporation of Mexican immigrants into the American population accentuates the importance of bringing Mexico within the terms of the quota law.

THE Workers (communist) Party is joining actively in the fight that is to be staged on Capitol Hill this winter against the "injunction menace." The injunction has operated effectively against radicals who attempt to incite workers to violence during labor disputes. The Communist Party has issued a half million of an edition of one million pamphlets to be circulated in this campaign. Following is an excerpt from this pamphlet:

"DOWN WITH GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION

"Workers, the injunction menace must be fought to a finish or it will finish all of us. We must break the injunction blockade. Hurl back the concentrated injunction drive. Disregard, disobey, break every injunction, tear every injunction as a scrap of paper. Workers, there is only one way to treat injunction courts and judges—that way is to show them outright contempt. Every injunction handed down must be defied, every injunction must be broken, every injunction must be disregarded and violated en masse. Let us gather our forces to fight for a workers government."

A HIGHLY capable speaker available for addresses before women's clubs and other civic organizations on the subject of destructive radicalism is Mary Patterson Shelton, of Leonia, N. J. Well informed on matters of state and national legislation she speaks eloquently and forcefully. Some of her subjects are "Current Political Events," "Subversive Legislation" and "Communistic Theories."

FOREIGN language newspapers teaching or advocating opposition to organized government, inciting assaults upon public officials or the destruction of property would be denied the use of the United States mails, under provisions of a bill introduced in Congress by Congressman Charles H. Brand, of Georgia. Violators

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of Union Theological Seminary, has written an introduction. The report is the result of a year's work of a commission headed by Francis A. Henson, secretary of the Student Division of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. Other members of the commission are: Professor John Benthal nett, Auburn Theological Seminary; Profesnett, Auburn Theological Seminary; Professor Harold F. Clark, Teachers' College, Columbia University; Sidney D. Gamble, secretary, Foreign Division, National Council, Y. M. C. A.; Josephine Little, secretary, National Board, Y. W. C. A.; Walter Ludwig, secretary, Pioneer Youth*; Professor Lois MacDonald, New York University, Patrick M. Malin instructor, Swarth sity; Patrick M. Malin, instructor, Swarthmore College; Mildred I. Morgan, University of Iowa; Paul Porter, secretary, League for Industrial Democracy*; E. B. Shultz, secretary, Student Division, National Council, Y. M. C. A.; Clara Taylor, financial advisor, and Charles Webber, secretary, Fellowship of Reconciliation*3."

THE American Civil Liberties Union, in an attempt to block the U. S. Department of Labor's deportation of aliens program, under which Secretary of Labor Doak hopes to rid the country of 20,000 reds and undesirables by June 30, a record never before reached, has employed William J. Donovan, former Assistant U. S. Attorney General, to represent it in a test case before the New York Circuit Court of Appeals where the case of Guido Serio, Italian anti-fascist communist ordered deported, will be reviewed. Another case to be appealed is that of Sadaichi Kenmotau, a Japanese communist whose deportation has been ordered because of red activities in California in which he was involved. The cases are of the greatest importance be-cause they involve the Labor Department's whole policy of voluntary retirement to the country of their choice. Forty-seven aliens were recently arrested in a drive by immigration officials in Boston; all were Spanish and Portuguese.

BERLIN has uncovered information to prove that communist workers in the plants of the German dye works have sold the soviet valuable manufacturing formulas, and as a result has arrested thirteen of the communists. At the Berlin soviet embassy, the report of the sale of trade secrets to the soviets was treated as an "intervention."

THE demonstration of New York communists against the distinguished Japanese visitors to the United States, Prince and Princess Takamatsu, upon their arrival in that city April 10, recalls similar dis-courtesy to the President of Mexico who visited this country about a year ago. Life was made so miserable for him during his stay that immediately following a red demonstration in Detroit, he cut his visit short and returned to Mexico. Communists made a strong effort to force their way to the motor car of the Japanese prince and princess during the welcome festivities, and only for the police would have succeeded. Several attempts were made, but each time

the police halted them. Communists shout-"down with the Japanese murderers" ing and "down with the Japanese hangman," were finally dispersed. Similar demonstrations will probably occur while the visitors are on our soil, and they should be given the best available police protection wherever they go.

WHILE certain American manufacturers sell the finished product, erect factories, supply training through experts, and in instances sell their patent rights to red Russia, a government which has sworn to tear down all civilized governments, the soviet has fixed a "death penalty" for inventors who fail to make their inventions available to the soviet government and who sell them outside of Russia. The soviet also announced that it will soon abolish individual patent rights to inventors.

WENTY-TWO members of the crew of the German freighter, Elsa Manger, which sailed into New York harbor recently, were met by delegates of the Marine Workers Industrial Union (communist), and thirteen are reported to have joined the communist union at a meeting which took place aboard the ship. Upon discovering the situation the captain of the ship arrested one member and refused the demands of the new union members, which included a 20% raise in wages and supervision of the purchase of foods. The crew then threatened to strike and the captain was forced to yield.

THE Council of Christian Associations. the Student Department of the Y. M. A., and the Student Department of the Y. W. C. A., some time ago issued a book-let entitled "A National Peace Department," by Kirby Page. Kirby Page is of the socialistic World Tomorrow, the Old Age Security group, and numerous other socialist controlled organizations. The booklet advocates the setting up of an "International University" to be maintained by the government in same manner as West Point and Annapolis; the establishment of a Department of Peace; of an R. O. T. C. system in schools and colleges to instruct pacifism; Citizen's Training Camps for peace, internationalism and citizenship (the latter of course useless if internationalism dominates); the building of peace monuments (probably to Fred Libby, Sherwood Eddy, Kirby Page, and others of this type). The budget prescribed by Kirby Page for

this senseless plan is \$100,000,000 a year. A part of the socialist program is to break down America's military and economic defense and to force us down to the European standard of living, thereby completing the socialist "world circle."

WE CALL our readers attention to Socialism and Religion, a forty-eight page pamphlet "published with preface by the Socialist Educational Society of New York by permission of the Socialist Party of Great Britain." Following a quotation from Karl Marx on religion on page 28, it states: "It is, therefore, a profound truth that socialism is the natural enemy of religion. Through socialism alone will the relations between men in society, and their relations to nature, become reasonable, orderly and completely intelligible, leaving no nook or cranny for superstition. The entry of socialism is, consequently, the exodus of religion." Again, on page 32, it states: "Clearly, then, the basis of Socialist Philosophy is utterly incompatible with religious ideas."

JOHNS HOPKINS University, Baltimore, J was the scene of another radical confab April 11, when the Third Annual Intercollegiate Liberal Conference held forth. Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for President in 1928; Dr. Isador Lubin of Brookings Institute; Rabbi Edward Israel; Harry Laidler, socialist, of the League for Industrial Democracy; Dr. George Barnett of Johns Hopkins University; Charles W. Ervin, associate editor of Advance; Miss Anna Ward, of the Family Welfare Association, and Jay Lovestone (communist), editor of Revolutionary Age, a communist publication recently barred from the mails by the U. S. Postoffice Department, were among the speakers. Over one hundred students, white and black, representing various eastern colleges, made up the audience.

SPEAKING over the chain of the Na-D. Mooney, vice president of the General Motors Corporation, made a plea in behalf of building up through trade with the United States the soviet government sworn to the overthrow of the American government by violence. He said that Soviet Russia produced many commodities better than we could supply them ourselves-by "better" presumably meaning cheaper, the cheapness being produced by the combination of stolen property and slave labor. A situation which is attracting nation-wide attention is the working partnership between Moscow communism and American big business of the type which is willing for immediate profits to arm Soviet Russia for the military and economic conquest of the

ONTAGU NORMAN, governor of the Bank of England, was in the United States in April for the purpose of involving American banking interests in an international bank to finance trade with "new markets," including Soviet I

*1 The Pioneer Youth is the socialist youth branch, the officers of which are Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for President; Elisabeth Gilman, of the American Civil Liberties Union (red defenders); A. J. Muste, and other socialists. A recent pamphlet issued to the youth by this organization says: "Fresh and strong the world we seize."

*2 The League for Industrial Democracy is a socialistic organization composed of many socialists advocating production for use and not for profit, an old socialist theory.

*5 The Fellowship of Reconciliation is an organization to promote "radical" or "left-wing" Christianity. It pledges its members not to sanction or take part in a war, even to save the life of the nation, while they agree "that the class war is a fact" and that "the present economic system must give way to

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again introduced his bill to allow aliens to become citizens of the United States, although they refuse to promise to bear arms or otherwise defend the U.S. government in case of war.

Other bills being pushed by the organization are: one to restore the rights of citizenship to 1,500 convicted for utterances against the U.S. government during the World War; reorganization of the deportation machinery; limitation of injunction in labor disputes; restriction of the power of federal courts to punish for contempt outside the presence of court. The organization announces that the "Progressive Conference" in Washington, D. C., last spring adopted the Civil Liberties program in its platform and those Senators and Representatives will lead their legislative fight in Congress.

The A. C. L. U. announces as gains, "the refusal of the U.S. Supreme Court to review a case from Washington in which Bible-reading in public schools was sought to be established; a decision of the U.S. Department of Labor permitting a Chinese communist, an anti-fascist communist and a Spanish communist to depart for Russia instead of their native lands; the discharge of ten communists held in Portland a year under the Oregon Criminal Syndicalism Law." They list as their fourteen "losses" cases involving communists, pacifists, seditious, socialist and other activities.

Senator Blaine of Wisconsin has introduced the A. C. L. U.'s bills to restore citizenship to those I. W. W.'s, socialists and conscientious objectors arrested during the war for utterances against the U.S. government. The A. C. L. U.'s anti-injunction bill has been presented by Norris, Blaine and Walsh.

This organization recently assailed Secretary of Labor Doak and President Hoover for advocating stricter alien deportation laws, etc. Secretary Doak assailed as un-American "those organizations of American citizens" that defend violent activities in this country and constantly rush to the defense of communists and other radicals entangled in the government's deportation While he made not mention of the American Civil Liberties Union, he referred to it without a doubt.

HE recent Pennsylvania State Conference on World Peace held in Harrisburg approved the following internationalistic, slackeristic and pacifistic program: ratification of the World Court protocol, entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, permission of alien conscientious objectors to become citizens of the United States, abolition of military training in schools and colleges, adjustment of war debts and reparations, and drastic reductions in land, naval and air armaments of the United States until the army reaches the status of a police force, as well as discontinuing preparation for gas and disease germ warfare.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Federal Council of Churches, the Committee on Militarism in Education, the National Council for the Prevention of War, the Public

Ownership League of America and numerous other organizations of a radical type, addressed the conference. Dr. Melville Wright, of the National World Court Committee, urged the members to "bombard the Senators of the United States with letters urging them to ratify the World Court protocols." Dr. Jesse H. Holmes of Swarthmore College, addressed the conference, opposing military training and the bearing of arms as a duty of citizenship. Other speakers included Frederick J. Libby, of the National Council for the Prevention of War; Miss Anne A. West, of the American Association of University Women; and Rabbi Phillip D. Bookstaber. A committee was appointed to present the resolutions to Senators Reed and Davis of Pennsylvania. Rev. Walter Van Kirk, of the Federal Council of Churches, quoted President Hoover as saying the United States is spending one-fourth as much as all the rest of the world on war budgets and that of the estimated five billions spent for World War budgets, this country's was one billion more than that of any other nation. Senator Reed was denounced for his address before the National Guard in which he stated, "Our best assurance of peace is our military fitness.'

HE pacifist-socialist World Tomorrow magazine, edited by Rev. Kirby Page, Bishop Francis McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches, Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr, John Nevin Sayre, Samuel Calvert of the Federal Council of Churches, Norman Thomas of the Socialist Party, John Haynes Holmes, acting chairman of the red defending American Civil Liberties Union, Sherwood Eddy, avowed socialist now in Russia, A. J. Muste, and other radicals, gives considerable prominence to the fact that the Central Methodist Episcopal Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., recently hung the reg flag of the Soviet Union at a recent peace gathering sponsored by the Brooklyn Federation of Church. The article is headed, "Hammer and Sickle in Church." American churches honor the red communistic and atheistic government which has sworn to overthrow of the U.S. government forcefully and violently, by displaying its national emblems, it is just about time to test the minds of those ministers responsible for the act.

The publication eulogizes Senator Borah for his address before the William E. Borah Foundation for the Outlawry of War at Moscow (Idaho) and for his tribute to S. O. Levinson, a member of the National World Court Committee and of the American Committee for the Outlawry of War.

WHILE pacifists urge total disarmament for the United States and all other non-communist nations, and at the same time demand that the United States recognize and co-operate with the red regime in Russia of which they have nothing to say about disarmamenting, Col. S. S. Pessarevsky (Russian), a visitor to the capital, claims that "poison gases of horrible effectiveness to be discharged from airplanes equipped for long distance flights

such as the two red planes which passed over the full width of the United States last summer in a circle of the globe, will be the chief weapon of Soviet Russia in case of war. Colonel Pessarevsky has been exiled from Russia, but is kept reliably informed on Russian war plans, "Not only is Russia concentrating her war efforts on invention and preparation of gases designed to penetrate all possible defenses, but she is harboring German military flying schools in direct violation to the Versailles Treaty," said the officer. Soviet war plans are in charge of a special department known as the "Aviohim," he said, and a communist by the name of Bach, known as one of the most capable professors of chemical science, is at the head of the department created by the government for the study and discovery of new and more deadly poison gases for use from airplanes. Great secrecy, of course, surrounds this department." Pessarevsky continued "Russian Pessarevsky continued: "Russian alliance with Germany in case of war may be expected, not only because of credit ties between the two nations, but because of the interest of Germany in the development of the airplane gases and because of Russia's co-operation with Germany in permitting operation of the forbidden German war preparations. Russia is on the verge of a crisis. Not many know of the terrible things that are going on there. Communism has failed. The depression is felt there much worse than it is in any other country. The reason she can undersell all other countries is because she doesn't pay her workmen. Most of the people hate communism and the only reason they tol-erate it is because the government has special troops which keep the people frightened."

Among the pacifist organizations which demand that the United States disarm and that this nation recognize the Soviet which has sworn to over throw our government are the Libby, National Council for the Prevention of War; Jane Addams' Organization, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; the War Registers' International; the Fellowship of Reconciliation and twenty to thirty others.

DOLICE raided the International Labor Defense (communist) and the Portuguese Workers Club headquarters at Ossining, N. Y., recently. The arrested were taken to Ellis Island for deportation. The Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born and the International Labor Defense (both communist) have employed legal assistance for the defense of the arrested aliens and has ordered protest meetings in the state. It was this organization that stormed the capital of the United States in January, 1931. Mayor Murphy of Detroit is an official of the organization.

HE American Civil Liberties Union, of which Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Roger Baldwin, Rev. Harry F. Ward and six dozen or more radical pacifists, socialists, and what-not compose the steering committee, is elated about its victory over the U. S. Department (Continued on page 42)

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By J. F. W.

DRUNKEN PATRIOTS

Kirby Page has come gone. The results of his visit to the campus may be summed up in saying that he has added new stimulus to some old ideas about war, and he has proven to the thinking mind that some university presidents—those who forbade his speaking-are quite intoxicated with the bigoted something they call "patriotism."

After the big hullabaloo, one finds that Mr. Page is just a very intelligent man, a young man with a sensitively intelligent face, and no "unwashed" radical

He isn't even a Tolstoian. I should say Pages' ideas were Wilsonian.

STUPID EMOTIONISTS More wars are caused by stupidity than for any other reason. Men do not rush eagerly into war. They get drunk and then go to war-intoxicated by ideas and emotions that lead to that mental hysteria they call patriotism.

To stop war, Page suggests that he mass of people stop and think of the reasons war is necessary before they are led blindly ate a devastating struggle because of someone's mistaken identity of justice and honor.

Page would have the nations abandon armaments and the archaic idea of national honor, and submit their disputes to a legal court-say the League of Nations -for settlement instead of resorting to the old dueling system of "I'h insulted; I want satisfaction."

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Bigotry

Kirby Page has come and gone. His speech on World Peace is justly famous. It should be. He is one man who is not afraid to think and think clearly.

Our regard of those who have refused him the right to address college students is considerably lessened. They have only given more proof that some educated men can be narrow, bigoted and intolerant.

We who were all set for a depreciatory harrangue on military training or organized government heard none. What we did hear everyone owes to himself to consider if he makes any pretense of being a citizen. A citizen, you know, is something more than waving a flag and hollering, "I'm a

Kirby Page is marked for big things. The day is coming when he will be better known.

Then students will demand to hear him and universities will open their doors.

Sometime.

Page Advocates World Pacifism

Noted Lecturer Claims That Stupidity Is Cause Of War

"War is an intoxication caused by stupidity." Thus Kirby Page, noted pacifist and adherent of world peace, characterized the great conflicts engaged in by the major portions of the world.

Men don't want to fight each other, he contended, but become drunk with the false idea instilled in them through the old dogma of avenging insults by coercion. They become inflamed and stimulated to such an extent that they are eager to kill their fellow men. As an alternative, Mr. Page suggested that peace can be assured only through sane reasoning and clear thinking.

Appeal to Reason

The sincerity with which Mr. Page spoke and the logical reasoning by which he reached his conclusions won him the enthusiastic approval of the students and insunctors who attended his lecture at the University Y.W.C.A. Wednesday afternoon. Throughout the lecture he appealed to the intelligence rather than to the emotions of his audience.

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Just as cities no longer maintain armies to fight each other, and settle their dsputes n court, nations should keep up with the advancement of civilization and settle their disputes in a legal court where Justice is: Right is Might, and not Might is Right.

FIGHT FOR PEACE

We strive and build for war, but we expect to coast into peace. Peace will never be possible until we fight for peace, until we

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Because of his attacks on what he terms the "war system," Mr. Page has met with opposition in various parts of the country and particularly at educational ineltutions. His appearance here was not sponsored by the University administration.

Educate People

While championing the League of Nations and giving it credit for invaluable work in bringing about world-wide peace, he advocates the establishment of a code of international laws to make war illegal. By supplementing this with arbitration to settle disputes, he believes that war will become a crime.



This column is open to all students and faculty members as a means of expressing personal reaction to campus events. Articles

Dear Editor:

I read by the Herald that certain organizations on this campus are having Kirby Page to speak before them, when the administration will not allow him to speak on the University campus. It seems that he is criticising the government of the United States, and among other things is a pacifist. I am thoroughly shocked that any organization should invite such a man. If we are to incite patriotism in the students. we certainly cannot tolerate men who are unveiling nationalism, and especially those who are pacifists.

It makes me thrill with pride when I sit in my political science class and learn how open and above board American politicians are, and I bristle with pride when I learn in

my history class that my country has never fought a war except in defense of down-trodden people and great principles. When I pick up my paper and read that our President is going to the Pan-American conference to carry the good will of America, my patriotism is increased a notch. When I read the head lines: "Marines Now Outnumber Nicaragua Rebels 3 to 1; Expect Big Battle" I think, "How brave are the defenders of our right, going into a big battle against those vicious rebels with only three times as

I feel that anyone who criticises such a country in the least should be prohibited from any mode of expression. Will Rogers, H. G. Wells, and yourself, Mr. Editor, are guilty of this high crime.

Yours for bigger and blinder patriotism,

C.S.W. '29.

on front page -a now story. Jan 18 -day of speaking

Pacifist Delivers Two Addresses **Before Students**

Page Repeats Address On World Peace And College Youth

'SOCIAL MINDEDNESS'

Y.M.C.A. And Y.W.C.A. Act As Hosts To Fee Of Militarism

BECAUSE of the disinclination of the University administration to sponsor his appearance on the campus, Kirby Page, opponent of militarism, imperialism and "dollar diplomacy," will give two talks today under the auspices of the Y.M. C.A. and the Y.W.C.A.

"Social-Mindedness" will be the topic of his first address, which will be given at noon at the Y.M. C.A. house before a group of professors and students. Page is expected to make no statements in opposition to military instruction in universities and colleges in this ad-

Repeat Speech

Repeating the speech which brought about his expulsion from lecture platforms at the universities of West Virginia and Oregon, Page will again speak at 4 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A. house. His talk, which will have as its topic, "World Peace and the College Student will be open to the campus at large.

Attendance at the 4 o'clock meeting is expected to be large because of the interest evidenced in Page's stand in regard to the part college students should play in creating "an international mind which will establish a lasting world peace."

Well-Known Author

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The chairman of the advisory group accepted the buck so passed him, Page went on to tell, and then

discreetly buried it.

Peace Undebatable at O. S. C. The editor of "The World Tomor-row" laughed when the West Virginia University episode of last month was recalled. The circumstances, he said, were very similar to those of his official recepton at O. S. C. except that the authorities there were much more outspoken there than those of the neighboring agricultural institution. These two

(Continued from page one) instances are the only times when scheduled hearings have been can-celled in his tour of more than 200 American universities and colleges. "What it all proves," said Mr. Page in conclusion, "is simply that war and peace is a problem undebatable at Oregon State."

The O. A. C. Daily Barometer was unable yesterday to get any authentie details concerning the ban placed Monday on the lecture of Kirby Page on the Corvallis campus, according to telephone communica-tion late last night with Jack Foley, editor of the Barometer. There is no story today about Mr. Page in the Baremeter. The intimation of the Barometer editor was that the cancellation of Mr. Page's lecture was due to an unfortunate misunder standing.

O.S. C. Bans Page Speech

Scores President Kerr 'Y' Talker, Calls Him 'Radical'

Peace Talk Outlawed On Corvallis Campus

Same Fate Hits Lectures At West Virginia

Kirby Page, who addressed University students here last night on "The Outlawry of War" discovered the day before that the discussion of peace had been outlawed at Oregon

State College. "The question of peace cannot be discussed on the campus there," said this prominent author on international problems after the intervention of President Kerr of O .S. C. had resulted in the cancellation of his engagement. The entire affair was carried off very quietly, said Mr. Page. Students were simply told that the noon campus meeting, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. campus groups, had been cancelled. No explanation was made to the disappointed would-be

O. S. C. Wanted Three Talks

"When I came west," Mr. Page explained in relating the suppression incident at Corvallis last Monday, "I allowed ten days for the coast engagements to be scheduled at the discretion of the Y. M. C. A. leaders in Portland. Oregon State requested three of these convocations and they were all arranged. The flist one on Monday was off the campus. The noon meeting, to be held in the campus tea room, was never held."

Aware of the attitude of the convocation committee, of which Col. George William Moses, head of the Oregon State military department, is an influential member, further attempts to have the eminent pacifist leader reach the students were discontinued by the sponsoring organizations. All that is actually known of the restrictive proceedings on the part of the college officials was gleaned by Mr. Page from his associates there.

Pacifist Preachers Called "Spies" by Dr. Matthews

Preachers who advocate unpreparedness are spies who disguise themselves as friends. They are deadly enemies—worse than avowed, spen enemies of good government, home, and the church.

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In biting terms and with anger ringing in his voice, this was the way the Rev. Dr. Mark A. Matthews, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, yesterday denounced "conspirators who lull to sleep faithful soldiers with songs of pacifism and peace."

His address at the church yesterday afternoon was heard by hundreds of delegates to the annual meeting of the Washington Grand Commandery of Knights Templar, now in session in Seattle.

Declaring that perilous times for all men are at hand, the prominent clergyman, after branding "peace-peddlers" as "seductive deceivers," touched briefly on lack of Christian education for children, crime, government, and the younger generation, connecting them all as evidence of war and timest. war and unrest.

"When you take out of the educa-tion of the youth of the land God's infallible word as the only textbook on morality, righteousness, and sai-vation," he charged, "you commit a crime against the child and make it impossible to develop his moral Character.

"How can he defend himself against false philosophies, incorrect teachings, and victous propaganda when you fall to fortify him with a Biblical chacation?" Dr. Matthews shouted.
"Rebellion against constituted au-

thority, opposition to government, repudiation of law, attacks on the courts, and general opposition to order, law, and decency are other evidences of the power of sin and the logical effect of the repudiation of God," he continued.

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'Who Was Responsible?' Echo Answers 'Who?'

YESTERDAY the Emerald tossed a few straws to the breeze—a series of figures in an attempt to place the responsibility for the cancellation of Kirby Page's lecture scheduled for the O. S. C. campus last Monday. The drift of these straws indicated that the direction of the chilly draught which froze out the luncheon party implicated the O. S. C. military hierarchy of nineteen under Colonel Moses, important factor on the convocation committee.

Students on the neighboring campus are becoming interested in the official sleight-of-hand as a letter to the editor of the Barometer from J. S. H. attests:

"How long will this pressure exereised by those endorsing militarism result in the dictation to the students as to what information they shall be allowed to have? It is high time we woke up to the circumstances. Who was responsible for the cancellation of the lunchcon?"

In its editorial response, the Barometer is disposed to accept the official invasion of student rights philosophically, or perhaps, stoically. The editor comments:

"Granting that the principle was wrong and not seeking in any way to excuse the affair, the Barometer wishes to point out to its readers . . as a mafter of fact, the students were really not deprived of a great deal by the cancellation of

the meeting . ! ." Perhaps many will calmly receive this judgment on the editor's sayso. But probably many more will consider themselves the victims of an autocratic officialdom. For they have been denied the fundamental right to the other side of the question which would have been their's, according to the Harometer, "in a calm, unimpassioned, and carefully delivered address ' had it not been for the intervention of President Kerr.

"And then, too," the editor serenely observes, "Oregon State will probably be longer remembered, like West Virginia University, by the speaker, and will furnish him with material for anecdotes to be used at his next stop, where, incidentally, he is to speak at convoca-

He makes no attempt to interpret the affair. There is no effort to precipitate the clouds obscuring the facts. And J. S. H., the Emerald, and thousands admittedly injured by the cancellation may continue to query, "Who is responsible?" without an answer. That is, all but Kirby Page, who needs no answer. For he still distinctly recalls the martial consorship of his intended message to the students of West Virginin.

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Dear Kirby:

My cut finger still precludes fancy typing, but your prohibition editorial started some thing, as you suspected, and here are the fruits from my vines.

Surely you don't really mean what you say on p.4, that "If we were to determine our vote solely on the prohibition wuestion, we should cast our ballot for Mr. Hoover". I wouldn't; I don't want the saloon back, or brewers' profits, and he has no program against either. The S.P. platform is realistic and effective; public ownership would kill off most of the social evils in the liquor trade and reduce the issue down to one's opinion on whether drinking is ever justifiable, and to the main question in an immediate sense, which is one of democracy.

Personally I am fairly sure that a majority of our people are now in favor of repeal. Whether this bet rue or not, I favor repealmyself, provided that it can be accompanied afterwards by the Socialist program. I have followed the Party program here in my State campaign for the U.S. Senate; attached hereto is a copy of a public statement which was used throughout the State press. I don't see how I can be classed therefore as an "ardent dry". Were I a dictator and were there no other people's wishes to consider except my own, I would bar strong liquor and legitimize light wines and beers (realizing that a minimum of bootlegging would go on as indeed it always has and always will go on). I should drink a small amount of light wine at times and assuredly would drink a small quantity of light beer regularly, to my great physical benefit, as I did when abroad. I recall how some of the best plans ever hatched for the International F.O.R. --- or was it that we only were led to think they were good by a condition we incorrectly analyzed? --- were worked out by Nevin and me over a couple of bottles of hellas bier up in the Bavarian Alps. There is beer and beer; but when it is light and the quantity is small, as President Hutchins of Berea used to tell his Oberlin Bible class (to my horror at the time) it is of distinct physical benefit. Certainly English tea is much more poisonous, and most American coffee.

I hope I don't become the staff's black sheep hereby. But let us not be ardent drys in the Charley Curtis sense. I know at least four of the staff who drink beer when in Europe and like it. Thus I would cease referring to us, collectively, as "ardent drys"! I would also vote to cut out the second paragraph on page 1, which seems extreme and unsupported by evidence in so extreme a form. On page 4 the final paragraph only weakens the editorial and could well be cut out.

Jim Maurer tells a story about a speaker on behalf of prohibition at the Democratic convention. This fellow got thirsty and noticed a glass of water on the table. He lifted it up, but before taking a sip, he absent-mindedly tried to blow the foam off of it. His speech didn't get across. Well, when we have a minority of guzzlers among us, even if controlled and dignified and full of bobriety more than beer, what can we do except to say what we honestly think?

Yours against whiskey et all but with three cheers for

Viennese Schwackete lager,

Declaring that he stands for repeal of the "discredited Eighteenth Amendment" but "will fight against returning the liquor trade to the profiteering corruptionists of the brewing interests, " Devere Allen, Editor and Socialists candidate for the United States Senate from Connecticut, came out in a vigorous statement today at his Wilton headquarters. His announcement was provoked by the recent move of State drys to persuade J. Henry Roraback not to run Senator Bingham.

"While distress prevails and millions face actual starvation, " he continued, "prohibition is a minor issue in this campaign. The whole question is being clouded, often through the evasions of those who profess to be most candid. The Demperatic Party is for repeal, but it cannot accomplish the change unless a popular vote demands it; and the legal process involved must be slow and cumbersome. The Republicans do not express a clearcut party desire in the matter, but are unitedly committed to a submission of the issue to a vote, and cannot withold repeal if the vote goes for it. There are vehement wets and xxivocanix determined drys in both parties, but no practical difference in the long run exists between them. Neither has any program to abolish profits and exploitation of the people, nor to prevent the resumption of gross power on the part of the brewing barons.

"In the event of repeal, the Socialist position presents an alternative in the interest of true temperance, through public ownership of the production, distribution, and sale of intoxicating beverages. Our plan would free the purchaser from unfair prices, would assure a pure product, and would place the entire industry in the continuous light of public

Commenting on the appeal of the dry forces to J. Henry Roraback, Allen said, "It is a singular event in New England history when adult citizens approach the throne of Connecticut politics with a plea to the czar not to run his favorite candidate, who has served his master so faithfully in the Senate. The spirit which prompted the early Connecticut settlers to resist a tyrant seems conspicuously lacking in this modern age. But these supplicants complain against the .least of Senator Bingham's shortcomings when they attack his repeal ballyhoo. Bingham's unconstructive handling of the liquor question fades into insignificance beside his unblushing support of predatory interests, his opposition to measures for relief of unemployment, his toleration of child labor, his anti-labor votes, and his shameful willingness to squander the nation's funds on swollen armaments. "

Dear Kirby:

I am not too enthusiastic about your editorial on the dry question. It seems to me that you say three things:1) that we are still dry 2) that Hoover is not really a dry and 3) that we regard economic issues as more important than the prohibition issue. All of these three things are obvious and have been said before. If we are going to take up the prohibition issue at all we ought to say something that is new in the light of the situation created by both parties standing for resubmission. What alternative to prohibition will be offered by the republicans since they promise an alternative? That seems to me an important question. But it is not an immediate one. I would prefer until the campaign is over to say very little except that there is little difference between the parties on the question. The democrats are out to get the wet vote and the republicans are trying to get the dry and the wet vote without giving the dries very much for their money. That is so plain that he hardly requires an editorial.

Sent Mac three reviews and an editorial and article. Will do the ed on Germany this week.

Yours

Editorial for September 7th.

WHERE WE STAND ON PROHIBITION

In a number of short paragraphs, we desire to outline our attitude toward prohibition.

and social evils which flow from it utterly outweigh the satisfaction of individual appetites. Health, safety, morality, domestic harmony, standards of living, and political integrity are all disastrously affected by the sale and consumption of intoxicating liquor.

The prohibition of the sale and transportation of strong drink is ethically justifiable for the same reasons that validate the banning of narcotics and the enforcement of traffic regulations. Pacifists as we are, we cannot accept as legitimate the theory that social coercion is immoral or inexpedient. In a complex industrial civilization, numerous social compulsions are important of chaos and utter ruin are to be avoided. When a practice or an institution becomes monstrously destructive of human values, its abolition is not only permissible but obligatory.

In an urbanized country, where the various regions are indissolubly linked together by modern means of transportation, national prohibition alone can be made effective. The private automobile, the heavy truck, and the airplane have obliterated state, county and city lines, with the result that prohibition cannot be enforced in one community if a neighboring area is wet.

National prehibition can be upheld only on condition that a considerable majority of the people are willing to observe it and are favorable to its enforcement. A bare majority is insufficient where personal appetites are concerned, evasion is easy, and powerful vested interests are opposed. We are convinced that in 1920 the United States as a whole was overwhelmingly dry.

Meyertheless, the necessary substantial majority is new lacking in many regions of this nation. It is probably true to say that most cities in all sections of the country are dripping wet. This fact makes inevitable the breakdown of prohibition in these communities and adjacent territories. The reasons for this drastic reversal of epinion are numerous, and includes the mistaken strategy of the drys in emphasizing law enforcement, instead of stressing temperance education; feeble memories of the terrible evils of the pre-prohibition liquor traffic; the total lack of experience of licensed liquor on the part of young people; the rebellion of this generation against restraints and restrictions of all kinds; and the all too visible vices of imperfectly enforced prohibition.

Thus convinced prohibitionists find themselves impaled upon excruciating horns. They are in much the same position as the victims of a certain brand of theology: they are damned if they do, and they are damned if they don't! The liquer traffic is an unmitigated curse to humanity: prehibition is justifiable and desirable, but can be made effective only on a national scale and not then unless a substantial majority of citizens are favorable; dry enforcement is at present impossible in the oceans of metropolitan areas. No wonder, therefore, that lifelong advocates of prehibition are confused and divided in their epinions as to next steps.

Worse confounded is the bewilderment created by the presidential campaign. The drys who regard prohibition as the most vital political issue now find themselves in a most painful position. <u>National</u> prohibition has been repudiated by the three candidates: Republican, Democratic, and Socialist.

Since the Republican party has in these latter years received the enthusiastic support of most drys, it is important to realize how completely President Hoover has abandoned prohibition as a national policy. Have are his exact words:

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It is my belief that in order to remedy present evils a change is necessary... It is my conviction that the nature of this change, and one upon which all reasonable people can find common ground, is that each State shall be given the right to deal with the problem as it may determine...

True enough the President is strongly against the return of the saloen and promises to pretect dry regions from their wet neighbors. But he cites no evidence and advances no arguments to show that under state prohibition this will be possible. Indeed, the evidence is everwhelmingly to the contrary.

That the President has attempted to scuttle the ship of national prohibition is realized by many of its outstanding advocates, although numberous influential dry Republicans are now campaigning for the President as the lesser of two evils. In commenting upon Mr. Hoover's acceptance speech, Rev. James K. Shields, superintendent of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League, says: "It is terribly disappointing ... How Mr. Hoover is running on a platform nearly the same as Al Smith ran en... Bishop Richardson, national president of the Anti-Saloon League, confesses: "I am greatly disappointed ... It seems to me almost childish to say that since one plan has not been able to be enforced successfully, forty-eight plans will succeed in enforcement." Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the Methodist Board of Prohibition, declares that the President's address will not meet with the "moral conditions of the drys, who elected him by a majority of millions four years ago." The Christian Century has been so consistently and passionately dry that in the past three campaigns it successively supported Mr. Harding, Mr. Coolidge. and Mr. Hoover. Tet it now says that the President's acceptance speech "makes it difficult for defenders of the eighteenth amendment to wam enthusiastic over his candidacy. They are now in much the same position as Senator Borah - they cannot support Mr. Hoover on this platform. This journal goes on to say that if the drys elect Mr. Hoover, "they help to swell a popular presumption against the retention of the eighteenth amendmen. "

Although the President has proved himself to be an apostate to the cause of national prehibition, he is not so wet as Governor Roosevelt. If we were to determine our vote solely on the prohibition question, we should cast our ballet for Mr. Hoover. But the actual and practical difference between the two candidates is so slight that the subordination of other extremely vital problems would seem to us the height of folly. For years the religious forces of the country have regarded prohibition as the moral issue to which all other political questions must be subordinated, with the result that the most reactionary of our political parties has received the votes and prayers of a vast majority of church members.

As ardently dry as are the editors of The World Temorrow, they are convinced that economic and international issues are paramount in the presidential campaign and should determine the "moral" vote of the country. With regard to these questions the Socialist candidate stands on a lofty peak above his opponents in the swamps below. The most sixnificant political victory that could be won by the religious people of the nation this year would be the polling of several million votes for Norman Thomas.

After the election is over, we shall return to a discussion of the various alternatives open to prohibitionists. We agree with The Christian Century that "a presidential campaign, and especially such a campaign as that of this year, is not the time or the method of coming to terms with the liquor problem." And so in the meantime we prepose to devote our energies to the all important to be of minutes. devete our energies to the all-important task of undermining capitalism and swelling the incoming tide of socialism.

Dear Kirby:

I am not yet settled, neither in office nor home. But your prohibition editorial prompts me to type this off in three and a half seconds. I agree with nothing but the last paragraph.

When I drink a glass of beer or wine or whiskey, there is nothing either ethical or unethical about that. Nor is the manufacture or distribution of these swell drinks unethical, tho at present illegal in certain phases. Abuses are abuses and the argument is just as good that since fires do infinite damage, the manufacture of matches is unethical, automobiles, ditto.

It's news to me that the Fditors are dry. I'm not, never was and never will be. I always understood that you and Reinie liked a good drink in Germany, for instance. If you print anything like your editorial I'd like to be specifically omitted as dripping wet. I can't let my friends even surmise that I am dry "editorially."

If I were to write an editorial on Prohibition, I'd say:1. The issue is secondary to the economic stress of millions; 2. nothing has done as much harm to the churches as Prohibition. It will always make the whole social program of the church appear afreak or goody-goody. The average person associates drinking with card-playing and the church's opposition to liquor appears as a bit of sumptuary meddling. When that same average person discovers that the same people who fight war (a matter in which he is often ready to go along) fight liquor with the same ar gument and with more enthusiasm (or should I say, fanaticism, e.g. Christian Century), he is completely dumbfounded and when he recovers, laughs himself sick that he ever took the church seriously on war or labor. I am telling you what has in part happened to me in regard to our good friend J.H.H. and what has been told me a dozen times by others. Until the church gets rid of Prohibiti n in its program, its entire social program will be ignored if not worse.

Well, you can gather from this rather sour preaching that I'm not for your Editorial. But I'm still for you, kid, (Spanish for "Venerable Editor) and I hope you'll drop the editorial and come home soon to be cleared up.

P.S. Incidentally, it seems to me that this Editorial is very much more to the Right (in my opinion, the Wrong) than was a previous statement. Why not let the situation ride as a whole and comment on some of its phases, if necessary.

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It will not be necessary to pay an honorarium. The organizations under whose auspices the conference is conducted will naturally desire to pay as large a share as is practicable of Mr. Page's expenses, including travel, hotel, meals, and miscellaneous overhead costs of preparing for these conferences. No attempt is being made to standardize the practice in this respect. Arrangements will vary according to the resources of the sponsoring groups.

CONCERNING ARRANGEMENTS

Individuals or groups desiring to secure Mr. Page for one of these conferences should write to him at his home in LA HABRA, CALIFORNIA, Box 247. His time is tentatively being assigned to the following regions:

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July, Aug., Sept.—California
Oct. 1-10

11-20 — Middle Atlantic
21-31 — New England
Nov. 1-10 — Middle West
11-20 — Rocky Mountain
21-30 — California
Dec. 1-10 — South
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Tuesday, October 23rd	Clinton, Oklahoma	Christian Church
Wednesday, October 24th	Sayre, Oklahoma	
Thursday, October 25th	Hobart, Oklahoma	
Friday, October 26th	Open	
Saturday, October 27th	Rest Day	**************************************
Sunday, October 28th	Norman, Oklahoma	McFarlin Methodist Church
Monday, October 29th	Durant, Oklahoma	Methodist Church
Tuesday, October 30th	Ada, Oklahoma	First Methodist Church
Wednesday, October 31st	Ada, Oklahoma	East Central State College
Thursday, November 1st	Pauls Valley, Oklahoma	

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Monday, September 3rd	Iola, Ks.	
Tuesday, September 4th		
Wednesday, September 5th	Muskogee, Okla.	St. Paul's Methodist Church
Thursday, September 6th	Okmulgee, Okla.	First Christian Church
Friday, September 7th	Oklahoma City, Okla	YWCA Auditorium
Sunday, September 9th	Chichasha, Okla.	
Monday, September 10th	Winfield, Ks.	First Christian Church
Tuesday, September 11th	Goessel, Ks.	High School Auditorium
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The World Is Rich

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Is Peace with Russia Possible?

January 22

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January 16: The Implications of Universal Military Training — Discussion

Christianity and Communism

January 23: One-World or None

Is Peace With Russia Possible?

- National Committee on Atomic Information Film

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7:30 p.m. — Every Thursday during the series **Leadership Training for Church School Teachers**

8:30 p.m. — Kirby Page — Address and Forum

February 21: Are We Losing Our Freedoms?

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What Should The Churches Do About War? 50

Is The Sermon On The Mount Relevant 4~ March 13:

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The People's Column

DEFENDS FORUM SELECTION Redlands meets this Editor Facts:

Now, now, Mr. Editor, somebody's been putting ideas in your head. It's not like you to turn dictator or reformist and tell your readers what they shall read or whom it is good for them to hear. No siree. So you just show the door to the bogey making all the fuss and tell him to present all the facts next time he appears.

In the first place, the Red network is the opinion of one person, a woman aided and abetted, so she says by a number of patriotic societies. She has listed over 1300 persons whom she calls Among Reds and Communists. them are many prominent educators, ministers, leaders, etc. Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt is listed in the Red network, Mr. Editor, and no matter what one thinks of her personally, she didn't harm Redlands when she appeared in the University chapel this spring. In fact, everyone who mentioned her to me, enjoyed hearing her.

I'll grant you, I do not know Kirby Page, but I do know he used to be a minister and an evangelist. He has worked with Sherwood Eddy and written book in collaboration with him. Mr. Eddy has appeared here many times and is highly regarded. In fairness to Mr. Page, you really should publish all that the Red network says of him. He's quite a man. You know, Mr. Editor, that a lot of the prominent persons who were left out of the Red network were really sore about it. They felt slighted. If you really are disturbed about Mr. Page, Redlands is just the place for him to speak. We're patriotic and no Red can get away with sinister activities in a Church Forum crowd. Did you ever hear them from San Francisco, may I comment: The real facts are even whom they disagreed. They are worse. Our keenest loss is of the crowd. Did you ever hear them

need quately, and so no other forum has been set up.

Such a forum does not aim to confirm our prejudices but give information and stimulus to better thinking.

when Some months ago found it might be possible for Redlands to have a place on the busy schedule of Kirby Page this fall, we felt fortunate, since he is in great demand in colleges and clubs all over the land. Few men are better qualified than he to do just what such forums are supposed to

The responsibility for this arrangement with Mr. Page rests with the whole forum committee, and with no individual. In addition to the members you listed last night, may I add the names of those you omitted? These are President E. J. Anderson, Rev. Chester E. Green, Mrs. E. W. Shirk, Mrs. Alice Cook, Mr. George Bunnell, Rev. William Cowans, Rev. Harold Jeneson, Rev. Roy Youtz, who was active on the committee at the time Mr. Page was engaged, though he has since left

I leave ti to the sense of fair play of the community to judge whether such a committee either jointly or singly is likely to do anything they feel will "Let America Down."

HERBERT C. IDE. Secretary Union Forum Committee

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Editor Facts:

Census reports showing 4841 shrinkage since 1930 have stunned San Franciscans. A decade ago the gain was 25.2 per cent; 1940 shows a .07 per cent loss.

Having been a state senator

not bashful about airing their leadership type, of the kind of views or questioning a speaker. I shall feel it a privilege to hear any person selected by so distinguished and discriminating a committee as the Church Forum committee and I'm sure you would too, Mr. Editor, and we'll do our own judging as to how Red he is.

But if you really don't want to "let America down," there is one privilege you have that no one else has, and that is to use your good paper to promote real Americanism. No third term for any president of these United States. But that would fill too many columns and this is too long already. But whenever one man, no matter who he is, decides he is the only man who can save his country, that is just the time to take him from office. Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler all got their power with the same idea. So we'll join with you on that score, Mr. Editor, and really work. Put a label on a man or woman with "I am a Red" and they are completely disarmed. But when they start out unlabeled, "My friends"—look out.

Patriotically yours, RUTH M. CRANMER. 16 San Gorgonio Drive.

FORUM EXPLAINS VIEWS Editor Facts:

Your editorial last night seems to be based upon a misunderstanding of what a Forum is supposed to be. For some years the state department of education has urged us to have such forums as a means of adult education on matters of general civic and social as well as religious concern. The department agrees that what we have had in

folks that made San Francisco when its population gains ran 56.5 per cent to 163.1 per cent some decades ago. These have largely failed to reproduce. Brainy people like these are so penalized by present economic conditions that they have few offspring. Meantime, the unintelligent reproduce like waterfront rats.

The 1950 census will show more cases like San Francisco's unless we reform our relief laws, which enable the undesirables to supplant the intelligent.

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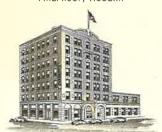
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ORIGIN

IN THE last four days of 1914 a group of some 130 persons met together at Cambridge University in England and there founded The Fellowship of Reconciliation. In a statement of basis, which has since become historic, they recorded their general agreement on the following points:

- That Love, as revealed and interpreted in the life and death of Jesus Christ, involves more than we have yet seen, that it is the only power by which evil can be overcome, and the only sufficient basis of human society.
- 2. That, in order to establish a world-order based on Love, it is incumbent upon those who believe in this principle to accept it fully, both for themselves and in their relation with others, and to take the risks involved in doing so in a world which does not as yet accept it.
- 3. That, therefore, as Christians, we are forbidden to wage war; and that our loyalty to our country, to humanity, to the Church Universal, and to Jesus Christ our Lord and Master, calls us instead to a life-service for the enthronement of Love in personal, social, commercial, and national life.
- That the Power, Wisdom, and Love of God stretch far beyond the limits of our present experience, and that He is ever waiting to break forth into human life in new and larger ways.
- That since God manifests Himself in the world through men and women, we offer ourselves to Him for His redemptive purpose, to be used by Him in whatever way He may reveal to us.

Among the founders of the Fellowship at this time were Henry T. Hodgkin, elected Chairman; Lucy Gardner, Joan Mary Fry, W. E. Orchard, and Richard Roberts.

In succeeding months Dr. Hodgkin, Leyton Richards, and Richard Roberts brought the message of the Fellowship to the United States. An American branch was formed at Garden City, New York, November 11 and 12, 1915. Its officers were Gilbert A. Beaver, Chairman; Edward W. Evans, Secretary; Charles J. Rhoads, Treasurer. Other Secretaries who served the Movement in its formative years were Norman Thomas, Bishop Paul Jones, and John Nevin Sayre.

EXPANSION

The first international conference of the Fellowship was held at Bilthoven, Holland, October 4 to 11, 1919. About fifty persons from ten nations were present. Almost at once they discovered a deep unity. Each had borne a burden of pacifist suffering in the Great War. This conference made arrangements to extend the Movement across the various frontiers. Subsequently, members and branches have taken root in most nations of Europe and Asia. Numerically, the strongest groups are still in Great Britain and the United States, which number 13,000 and 10,000 respectively.

VIEWPOINT

In general, members have not tried to build a pressure organization; the emphasis has been, rather, to encourage each member to apply the principles of the Fellowship in and through whatever groups or institutions he might touch. Like white corpuscles in the body's blood stream, members of the Fellowship are in society to bring health and healing to its wounded parts wherever violence, or the spirit of violence, occurs. The work of the Fellowship is being done in a thousand different ways, as the members find various opportunities to translate their vision of the united human family into concrete reality. They see the world as a battleground, it is true, but more essentially as a field for the expression of fellowship in both intimate and world-embracing terms. They see human beings as having the capacity for teamwork, with instincts of love, loyalty, sacrifice, and heroism, as well as divisive and self-regarding characteristics which are often painfully apparent. They see the social problem in essence not as a struggle against human perversity for the accomplishment of purposes which are supposed to be good for people, but which they oppose; instead, the problem is approached with a view to eliciting those existent qualities in men which are needed for the building of a better world, rudimentary, perhaps, and often covered over and hidden by anti-social attitudes, but waiting to be called forth, developed, and perfected. In the pursuit of this adventure the Fellowship has confidence that it is working with human nature and the evolving forces of the universe. As against all the propaganda and divisiveness of racism and modern nationalism, the Fellowship sees God invading society through human personality and destined to win against untruth and sheer mechanical power.

USE OF "FORCE"

To restrain aggression and violence may require a limited and temporary use of compulsion, but that does not give a blanket warrant for the use of "force". There are important ethical distinctions between death-dealing wholesale force as applied by armies, or food blockades, and the exercise of police power within a community. In the latter case the force is applied under the control of law, is approved by public opinion in the community where it operates, discriminates between innocent and guilty persons, is used rarely to kill, and does not result in the police of different cities arming against each other. Unfortunately, armies and navies operate under no such limitations; and while there is still room for a great deal of improvement in force as exercised by police, most members of the Fellowship do not regard police force as irremediable or immediately dispensable. Their criteria as to the valid employment of force would be: (1) May it reasonably be expected to produce constructive results? and (2) Is it the kind of force which can be used consistently with the sanctity of personality and the redemptive purpose of Christ?

Resort to physical force in order to stop the evil-doer is always fraught with danger, a sign perhaps of weak-ness rather than of strength. The Cross of Jesus symbolizes the real and ultimate force for defense of right-eousness against aggression. This is the power of a love which is not seeking its own, which is calm and collected because it draws upon the infinite Love which is at the heart of the universe, which has no desire to injure any one, which cannot be worn down or betrayed into impatience or violence but instead accepts suffering at the hands of evil-doers, and prays for its crucifiers: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." The practice of this love is the final step in a method which will prove not less creative and revolutionary in the field of human relationships than has been the scientific method in its sphere. Most men have not even begun to explore its possibilities; but it is a method to be experimented with and collectively applied by the disciples of Jesus and of the other prophets of non-violence, as it was employed by the early Christians to withstand the persecution of the Roman dictatorship, or as it was employed by the unarmed Quakers in Colonial Pennsylvania, who for seventy years were safe from attack by Indians while in all the other Colonies armed whites suffered massacres, or as it is employed today by the followers of Gandhi in corporately organizing non-violent action in India.

PACIFIST PROJECTS

From time to time the Fellowship has undertaken particular enterprises symbolic of its central purpose. Such were a reconciliation tour of the principal cities of Germany soon after the war, a Mission of Peace and Friendship to Central America in 1928 when the United States Marines had invaded the soil of Nicaragua and were fighting against Sandino, an International Fellowship Camp at Oberammergau during the Passion Play of 1930, and a Youth Disarmament Crusade whose German-French-British-Belgian teams marched to the World Disarmament Conference in 1932, with meetings in towns and villages along the way attracting an attendance of 50,000 persons.

In 1936 Embassies of Reconciliation was launched, with George Lansbury, M.P., as chief ambassador and Canon Charles E. Raven of Cambridge University as Chairman. A gallant attempt was made to avert the present war by face-to-face appeals to heads of governments, by mass meetings, and by news stories in the press of the world publicizing Mr. Lansbury's plea for a peace conference before the war instead of afterwards. In incessant travels and visits Mr. Lansbury put this plea before President Roosevelt, Chancellor Hitler, Signor Mussolini, King Leopold of Belgium, the Prime Ministers of France, Great Britain, Scandinavia, the Balkan countries, and other statesmen. He continued this labor even after the war had begun and up to the day that death stilled his effort.

Muriel Lester, "the Jane Addams of London," is another Fellowship ambassador who goes with the F.O.R. gospel to Japan, China, India, Continental Europe, South America, and all over the United States. A third ambassador in this trio is Dr. F. Siegmund-Schultze, former chaplain to the Kaiser, a heroic pacifist all through the first World War and ever since, who, from his present base in Switzerland, aids refugees and guides the work of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation on the Continent.

In the United States the Fellowship or its local groups have initiated or participated in enterprises to improve relations between persons of different races and to provide constructive solutions in industrial conflicts. Such a project to maintain and deepen understanding and fellowship between Japanese and whites on the Pacific Coast was undertaken early in 1941.

Five years before, on the occasion of provocative U. S. Naval manoeuvers in the far-Pacific, the Fellowship sent an Open Letter to the People of Japan signed by 301 American religious leaders which told of their effort to have President Roosevelt change this plan. It invited the people of Japan to coöperate with Americans of good will in weaving the seaways of the broad Pacific into bonds of unity in the world community. This letter was published simultaneously in the press of Japan and America on the day when the Naval manoeuvers began.

Some Fellowship groups and "peace teams" are voluntarily devoting time to rehabilitation projects in depressed areas and to works of mercy. Much effort has been given to a campaign to break the British and German food blockade against the people in German-occupied countries in Europe, and many Fellowship members are fasting one meal each week and contributing the money thus saved to a fund to provide food and medicine for the starving in Europe.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION

The Fellowship opposed enactment of the United States conscription law of 1940 and believes this law should be repealed. Meanwhile, the F.O.R. is concerned to defend civil liberties (as far as possible under the law) and in particular the minority rights of conscientious objectors to military service. The Fellowship helps support, and is an active participant in, the National Service Board for Religious Objectors. Other organizations represented on this Board include the Quakers, Mennonites, Dunkards, World Peace Commission of the Methodist Church, and the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The Fellowship has assisted in organizing several hundred city councils of information and advice for conscientious objectors, and it coöperates in the maintenance of C.O.s in alternative service camps.

CONFERENCES AND ORGANIZATION

For the spreading of its message and deepening of its life the Fellowship owes much to the many conferences which year in and year out it has conducted. In the United States there are held annually a General Conference and several Regional Conferences. In many localities, members meet together weekly or monthly in Fellowship groups, or "peace teams," where they seek

through fellowship in work, study, and prayer to equip themselves for more effective service in the pacifist cause. In one hundred cities there are metropolitan Fellowship groups. They operate on the principle that "one loving heart sets another on fire" and that "camp-fires" of pacifism are more effective than the candlelight of isolated individuals in times of darkness and storm. In 1939-1940, 186 "Christian Pacifist Conferences" were held throughout the country. Members work a great deal in and through the churches, because it is recognized that to the Church especially belongs the sacred duty of proclaiming the unity of mankind in Jesus Christ and of leading in his reconciling mission. In the Protestant Episcopal and Baptist denominations work is furthered through the Episcopal Pacifist Fellowship and the Baptist Pacifist Fellowship, whose memberships form a part of

The central office of the Fellowship is in New York City. Here is published its magazine and other literature. Here much of the planning for national strategy and action is worked out by an executive staff and Executive Committee of the National Fellowship Council. The New York office arranges contacts and schedules for speakers who travel the country to present the Fellowship message. It carries on a voluminous correspondence with people everywhere and is the headquarters service-station for members. Regional organization, with office and regional Secretaries, exists in New England, the Mid-West, the South, and on the Pacific Coast. The policy and control of the Fellowship is in the hands of a National Council of fifty members elected for two-year terms of service.

LITERATURE

A monthly magazine, FELLOWSHIP, is sent to all contributing members. It is the outstanding organ of Christian pacifism in the United States and contains news of the world-wide pacifist movement and articles by its leading thinkers. In addition, books and pamphlets are produced under the planning and supervision of the Fellowship's Literature Committee.

YOUTH SECTION

In recent years the Fellowship's youth program has expanded and become increasingly strong and dynamic. With confusion and bewilderment confronting youth everywhere, young people are coming to the Fellowship, believing that a clear-cut judgment against the war-system is primary to an effective youth movement. The youth work is largely autonomous, under the direction of a youth committee and management by youth secretaries.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

The Fellowship in the United States is supported entirely by voluntary contributions of members and friends in this country. It has no endowment, investments, "financial angel", or reserve funds. Every year its work depends on generous giving. Each member decides how much he can do. In 1940 there were over 600 Sustaining Members, each of whom gave \$10.00 or more. It is suggested that a member contribute not less than \$2.00 annually to cover the cost of production and mailing of the magazine, FELLOWSHIP, pamphlet literature, and information service. This suggestion is reduced to \$1.00 for students. The basis of membership in the United States is signing of the following STATEMENT OF PURPOSE and coöperating in one way or another in the Fellowship's work.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

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The Fellowship of Reconciliation began in England in 1914, and was extended to the United States in 1915, as a movement of Christian protest against war and of faith in a better way than violence for the solution of all conflict. Most of the members have joined because of their desire to follow unswervingly the way of life exemplified by Jesus. Some have received their inspiration from other religious leaders, and some have reached their faith in love and non-violence in still other ways.

Although members do not bind themselves to any exact form of words,

- ¶ They refuse to participate in any war or to sanction military preparations; they work to abolish war and to foster good will among nations, races, and classes;
- They strive to build a social order which will suffer no individual or group to be exploited for the profit or pleasure of another, and which will assure to all the means for realizing the best possibilities of life;
- They advocate such ways of dealing with offenders against society as shall transform the wrong-doer rather than inflict retributive punishment;
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- ¶ They seek to avoid bitterness and contention, and to maintain the spirit of self-giving love while engaged in the struggle to achieve these purposes.

It is intended that members shall work out these purposes in their own ways. There is no uniform program of social reconstruction to which all are committed. The movement depends not upon a large number of nominal adherents, but upon those who, accepting the principles fully for themselves, will give time individually and in groups to thinking out what is implied, and will set themselves seriously to apply their conclusions. Such an endeavor inevitably brings a consciousness, of insufficiency; but strength and wisdom, far beyond the limits of our present experience, are available to all who open their lives to the leading of the Spirit of God.

All who agree with the principles of The Fellowship of Reconciliation are invited to contribute and urged to become members. Their need, in these troublous times, of comradeship with others who share the deep convictions of pacifism is matched by the need of the Fellowship for the added strength which each person's work and prayer may bring.

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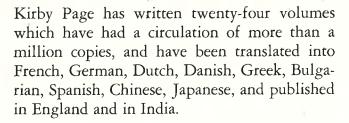
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John Raitt

John Raitt is a distinguished baritone of concert, radio, and stage. He has appeared in Carnegie Hall as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic, and as guest soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the Seattle Symphony.

On Broadway he was acclaimed with the Drama Critics Award, and the Donaldson Award. He was star of "Oklahoma," and of "Carousel." He has been regular soloist on coast-to-coast broadcasts.

He has been baritone soloist at the First Baptist Church of Glendale, and the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, and guest soloist at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City. which innumerable cases of malaria, with the resultant deaths, could betraced, would you, the citizens, go on building ever larger hospitals to house the victims of the plague; new orphanages, juvenile courts, schools for delinquents to cope with the children left without parental care; more Family Welfare centres and larger Community runds to meet the resultant family situations and financial distress?

or would you combine with other rational citizens to have the cause of all this disease and human misery at once wiped out, and so abolish the need of burdening the city with the care and expense of so many malaria victims, their orphans, dependents and delinquent children?

Well, we have in our midst just such a permicious slough. Thousands of victims every year fall a prey to its insidious snare. The poison it exhales is the cause, direct or indirect, of a host of direct diseases, gastritis, multiple indirect, of a host of direct diseases, gastritis, multiple neuritis, cirrhosis of the liver, tuberculosis, epilepsy; neuritis, cirrhosis of the liver, tuberculosis, epilepsy; degeneracy, idiocy and insanity; it is estimated that under its influence 90% of venereal infections are contracted; it reduces resistence to most other ills, and through poisoning, chronic or acute, is a major cause of death.*

It is the cause of more than 40% of the automobile accidents that occur(Dr.Heise of Milwaukee, in a study of fatal highway accidents, found it to be the origin of 60% of these:), and, combined with smoking, it causes many fires.

To it can be traced in great part the poverty, malnutrition and crowded housing that prevail; it induces idleness, incompetence, sensucusness and debauchery; it fills the columns of the daily press and fams the police courts with the criminal cases that consume so much of our time and attention; for it is everywhere and always the concomitant of vice.

By the absenteeism it creates and by the coping with its victims in courts, prisons, hospitals and other institutions, it lays upon the public an estimated load of five billion dollars annually.

It has reduced to the abject slavery of hopeless alcoholism one million souls in this professedly free and democratic land, and thousands of others, at its behest, check in and

^{*} Dr. Haven Emerson, Prof. of Public Health, Columbia University; Dr. Lawrence Kolb, Ass't Surgeon General; Dr. Emil Bogen.

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FROM THE STUDY OF DILLON WESLEY THROCKMORTON

MINISTER

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
16th and I Streets — Box 272 .
Modesto, California

Dec 13 ?

Dear Kirby:

"Living Abundantly", as I want to introduce them to my people here right soon. Ship as soon as you possibly can. Thanks,.

Are you planning a trip this way this year. Your school of prayer was most helpful last year and the folk of Trinity did appreciate you too.

You may know that we are here at First Church Modesto and I'd like to have you come feeling that if we could agree on a time, I could get church cooperation here among some of the other groups.

Hayy New Year to you and those you hold dear, I am,

fraternally,

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Coworkers. We shall be glad for you to whome name the Sunday most Convened for you, but Ans Momath should like I vote for the second Sunday in March - if solisfactory & your If you can make your solution now of inform us of the Sunday Alemon you choose, we should offereceate it greatly of shall start making of plans without slelay. It is our desire to plan the afternoon as a home - frager - group, and your message to us can emphasize The value of such groups + make this a demonstration group. you will have a challenging group inspiration to you.

Mr Kirby Page, Much 3 promising a Harry & memall who was attending your evening classes at the First Congregational Church here in L. A that you would come to our home one Sunday afternoon in March while filling your speaking engagements al The Edworth Metholes Church on Normandje avenue a air home is located at 2116 w 75 Street - not far from the Effects Church. The time might be arranged, say from 3 to 6 PM, serving refreshments ollahr food at the close. Uk would plan the time for silmoe, medelation prayer + Convincation - as well as a period for a message from you followed by suggestions or and questions. Our group would be made up of member y Kacious racial, + denomination groupe - moluding a number of Dr Glenn Carks

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Empty the Relocation Centers! Says Kirby Page

FTER visiting nine of the ten relocation A rien visiting inner than 100,000 Japanese are now interned, Kirby Page proposes this solution of the problem-empty

the relocation centers!

In an article this week in The Christian Century, he says: "My impression is that an extremely bad policy is being administered with efficiency and moderation by the War Relocation Authority. The officials of this agency, both men and women, are for the most part persons of ability and fine character. Nowhere else have I heard the evacuation policy more rigorously condemned than by men in high place within the centers."

Mr. Page reports that the physical conditions are as good as could be expected, "though the barracks are terribly crowded. The food is of good quality and ample in quantity." "The evacuees," he says, "have adjusted themselves to this unfavorable environment in a remarkable way," transforming bare barracks into quarters home-

like and artistic.

Mr. Page reported that the great majority of the evacuees, in his judgment are honest and loyal; and that the questionnaire tests of loyalty made recently were unreliable; and that unfounded charges of disloyalty made in Congress and in the newspapers have intensified the rankling sense of flagrant injustice.

His conclusion is that we must help the War Relocation Authority to get the Japanese-Americans out of the relocation centers as rapidly as possible and help them to find remunerative work and housing in unsegregated areas; to help get students into higher school and "to create the atti-tude which will welcome these fellow Americans and their families as citizens and equals,"

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Mr. Page does not recommend their return to war defense areas, or the indiscriminate release of criminals and those of doubtful loyalty. His plea is that those of American birth of unquestioned loyalty should not be treated with injustice or inconsideration because of their ancestry.

Dear Sirs: your mail sent to The Rev D.W. Hamby has he conse a milance, to please, discontinue at Rev. D. W. Hamby Mountain Rest, S. C.



KIRBY PAGE

is planning to devote the period from July, 1938, to June, 1939, to a nation-wide series of conference-retreats centered in the theme:

SPIRITUAL RESOURCES FOR PERSONAL LIVING AND SOCIAL ACTION

MR. PAGE is author of eighteen volumes on international, economic, social and religious questions. His works have been translated into French, German, Dutch, Swedish, Danish, Greek, Bulgarian, Spanish, Chinese, and Japanese. In addition, his books have been published in England and in India. Nearly a million copies of his books and pamphlets have been sold.

- MUST WE GO TO WAR? and CREATIVE PIONEERS (with Sherwood Eddy) are his latest books.
- LIVING CREATIVELY was ranked first out of 436 volumes listed by religious workers with students in a national survey by the Hazen Foundation to discover the religious books most helpful to college students.
- INDIVIDUALISM AND SOCIALISM was recommended by the Book-of-the-Month Club.
- JESUS OR CHRISTIANITY was selected as first choice by the Religious Book Club.

He is speaking constantly before many types of audiences in all sections of the country. He has spoken at 300 colleges in all parts of the United States and in foreign lands, and has addressed countless clubs, conferences and conventions. He is an ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ.

Mr. Page has crossed the ocean 20 times and has visited some 35 countries of the earth.

A TYPICAL WEEK'S PROGRAM

Friday Morning

- College assembly near place of week-end conference.

Friday Noon

Luncheon meeting.

Friday Evening

- Week-end conference begins.

Saturday

- Week-end conference.

Sunday Morning

- Week-end conference ends at noon.

Sunday Evening

- United young peoples' meeting near place of week-end conference.

Monday

- Religious workers' conference-retreat.

Tuesday

- Religious workers' conference-retreat ends late afternoon.

Tuesday Evening

- Public meeting near place of this retreat.

Wednesday and Thursday – Rest, travel, study and write.

WEEK-END REGIONAL CONFERENCE-RETREATS

on

SPIRITUAL RESOURCES FOR PERSONAL LIVING AND SOCIAL ACTION

How Can I Know? How Can I Be? How Can I Do?

FRIDAY EVENING

7.00- 7.30 Corporate Worship

7.30- 8.15 Address: "How Can I Gain Deeper Understanding of the Diseases Now Threatening Civilization?"

8.30- 9.30 Panel Conversation and General Discussion of This Theme

SATURDAY MORNING

9.00- 9.30 Corporate Worship

9.30-10.15 Address: "How Can I Be the Kind of Person Needed in This Age of Social Conflict?"

10.45-12.00 Panel Conversation and General Discussion of this Theme

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Free for Recreation

SATURDAY EVENING

7.00- 7.30 Corporate Worship

7.30- 8.15 Address: "How Can I Make the Most Effective Use of My Life?"

8.30- 9.30 Various Discussion Groups

SUNDAY MORNING

9.00-10.30 Various Discussion Groups

11.00-12.15 Corporate Worship and Sermon: "In What Ways Can Religion Help

Me To Know and to Be and to Do?"

MONDAY-TUESDAY REGIONAL CONFERENCE-RETREATS

on

SPIRITUAL RESOURCES FOR PERSONAL LIVING AND SOCIAL ACTION

MONDAY MORNING

10.30-11.00 Corporate Worship

11.00-11.45 Address: "Why is Contemporary Civilization So Desperately Sick?"*

11.45-12.30 Panel Conversation and General Discussion of This Theme

MONDAY AFTERNOON

2.30- 3.15 Address: "In Our Preaching and Teaching, Upon What Great Issues Shall We Concentrate?"

3.30- 4.30 Panel Conversation and General Discussion of This Theme

MONDAY EVENING

7.30- 8.00 Corporate Worship

8.00- 8.45 Address: "How Can We Gain Deeper Assurance and Higher Power?"

9.00- 9.45 Panel Conversation and General Discussion of This Theme

TUESDAY MORNING

9.00- 9.30 Corporate Worship

9.30-10.15 Address: "How Can We Increase the Effectiveness of the Local Church in the Field of Social Action?"

10.30-12.00 Panel Conversation and General Discussion of This Theme

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

2.00- 2.45 Address: "The Meaning of the Cross for Our Age."

2.45- 3.30 Corporate Worship and Holy Communion

^{*}These are not standardized formal addresses. The titles are used merely to indicate the general nature of the presentation.

Who Should Attend?

The week-end conferences should be made up of undergraduate and graduate students from universities, colleges, teachers' colleges, theological seminaries, etc. It is highly desirable that faculty members and religious workers on campuses also be present. High School teachers should be invited, as well as carefully selected seniors in High Schools. A limited number of recent graduates of colleges should be included.

The Monday-Tuesday conferences should be open to clergymen, seminary professors and students, YMCA and YWCA secretaries and other religious workers, superintendents of church schools, teachers of adult Bible classes, and other selected laymen.

Locations of Conferences

Wherever possible the conference-retreat should be held in a beautiful and secluded conference site. Continuity of discussion is highly essential, and transient attendance should be discouraged. Freedom from interruption is desirable. If it is necessary to hold the week-end conference on a campus, an effort should be made to insure maximum freedom from interruption and maximum regularity by requiring registration for the full conference. Visiting delegations should also be expected to be present throughout the retreat.

If it is necessary to hold the Monday-Tuesday conference-retreat in a city, transient attendance should be discouraged.

The conference should not exceed 300 in attendance, except in rare instances; and 150 will be large enough in many cases.

Auspices

The week-end conference-retreat may be held under the auspices of the Student YMCA and YWCA, and various other religious agencies working on campuses within a state or a region.

The Monday-Tuesday conference-retreats may be held under the auspices of State Councils of Churches, County Councils, or several City Councils of Churches, with the cooperation of Ministerial Associations, Theological Seminaries, YMCA, YWCA, etc.

Expenses

A small conference fee of fifty cents per person will provide adequately for Mr. Page's traveling expenses and his other overhead costs. No additional honorarium is required.

Concerning Arrangements

Persons desiring to explore the possibility of securing Mr. Page for one of these conferences should address him at La Habra, California, Box 247.

Tentative Allocation of Time July, 1938 Silver Bay, N. Y. Estes Park, Colo. August September California New York City October 3-6 Virginia or N. C. 7-11 14-18 Pennsylvania Massachusetts 21 - 25Mich. or Ind. 28-Nov. 1 California November 5-15 18-22 Kansas 25-29 Missouri December 2-6 Ohio 9-13 Nebraska 16-Jan. 4 California 6-10, 1939 Texas January 13-17 Alabama or La. 20-24 Fla. or Georgia 27-31 Tennessee February 3-7 Okla. or Ark. 11-23 California 24-28 Northern California March 3-7 Washington 10-14 Oregon 17-21 Colorado 24-April 11 California New York State April 14-18 21-25 Connecticut 28-May 2 Illinois 5-9 Iowa May

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Minnesota

California

New Castle, Indiana,

Kirby Page Has Broad Knowledge of Persons And Places As Background for Forum Lecture

A broad knowledge of persons and places is Kirby Page's background when he lectures or writes on world conditions as they pertain to Christianity.

He has written extensively-his works include 19 books and 16 pamphlets besides a number of articles for magazines—and lectured in a number of fields throughout the United States and other lands.

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In 1939-40 alone, he lectured in 42 states, and during his entire career he has crossed the ocean 20 times and traveled and lectured in 35 foreign countries.

ring It is this sort of a background which he will bring to his audihold ences when he leads three discussion periods during the community forum to be held in the First Christian church here Sunday. Sessions will begin at 2:30, 4:00, and 7:30 p. m. Christian and Friends church peace committees have arranged his appearance in New Castle.

In all of his writings, Page has endeavored to interpret the ing meaning of Christianity in personal life, and in national, international, racial, political and economic affairs.

His best known volume is "Living Creatively," which was ranked the first among 434 books listed in a poll by the Hazen Foundation to discover the volume on religion most helpful to college students.

His newest book, which will appear soon, is entitled "Living Prayerfully."

One of his recent booklets, "How To Keep America Out of War," was published cooperatively by the Quakers and six other peace agencies with a first edi-

Page has done a lot of moving around in this country, as well as in foreign lands, for he has lived at different times in Texas, where he was born, in Louisiana, Iowa, Illinois, New Jersey, New York and California.

Kirby has encountered a variety of personalities, many of them famous and influential, during his travels in various parts of the

Once, during a trip around the world, he was the guest for two days in the home of Mahatma Gandhi, where he also interviewed other Indian spiritual leaders.

He has visited Kagawa in Japan; was the guest of President and Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek in China; interviewed the prime minister of Japan, the foreign minister of Turkey, President Quezon of the Philippines, and was received by the president of

Other notable persons with whom Page has had personal contact include President von Hindenburg, David Lloyd George, George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, Ramsay MacDonald, Lady Astor, Sun Yat Sen, J. L. Garvin, editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica, and Rabindranath Tagore, the Hindu poet who won the Nobel prize in 1913.

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Christian minister, nationally known author, lecturer, and informant on world affairs.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

An open forum on the grave problems confronting the American people today. All views may find expression, as the sponsoring groups seek only the frank discussion of those things that a democracy solves best by open discussion.

Afternoon Session - 4:00 to 5:45 p. m. (CDT)

High School Auditorium

"SHOULD AMERICAN CHRISTIANS TAKE UP ARMS IN EUROPE?"

Followed by question period, with the

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Supper Session - 6:30 p. m. (CDT)
Huntington Y. M. C. A.

"YOUTH IN AN AGE OF SOCIAL UPHEAVAL"

Tickets are on sale at 50 cents by members
of the County Young People's Council of
Religious Education, and at the Y. M. C. A.
Keith Howard will preside.

Evening Session - 8:30 p. m. (CDT)
High School Auditorium

"HOW TO KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR"

Followed by open forum discussion period,
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Tuesday, June 4th

AFTERNOON SESSION—HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 4 p. m. (CDT)-3 p. m. (CST)

"Should American Christians Take Up Arms In Europe?"

Question period following

SUPPER SESSION-Y. M. C. A. 6:30 p.m. (CDT)-5:30 p.m. (CST)

"Youth In An Age Of Social Upheaval"

Tickets 50 cents.—Secure by Monday noon

EVENING SESSION—HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 8:30 p.m. (CDT)-7:30 p.m. (CST)

"How To Keep America Out Of War"

Followed by open forum discussion

That all views may find expression in a frank discussion of those grave problems that a democracy solves best through open discussion, is the hope of the groups sponsoring these meetings—the City and County Ministerial Associations, Huntington Council of Churches, Young Men's Christian Association, Young People's Division of County Council of Religious Education, Huntington College, Federated Women's Clubs.

Mr. Page has crossed the ocean 20 times and has visited 35 countries. He has stayed two days in the home of Mahatma Ghandi, interviewing Nehru and other leaders of India. He visited Kagawa in Japan; was entertained by President and Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek in China; has had interviews with the prime minister of Japan, the foreign minister of Turkey, President Quezon of the Philippines, and the King of Iraq. He is the author of 34 books and pamphlets on intervational recipied commits and religious questions, and has applying the more than national, social, economic and religious questions, and has spoken at more than 300 colleges and universities as well as scores of prominent churches.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist Church, Boston Area:

"Kirby Page's lectures are usually based upon factual material resulting from long and careful research. He is always stimulating; always brotherly; and his lectures and books win an increasing circle of friends. Mr. Page is at his best in forum discussions and seminar groups."

Elmer A. Fridell, president Northern Baptist Convention:

"For ten years in my own church as well as in city-wide forums and lectures I have used Kirby Page whenever he has been available. The more I am privileged to work with Mr. Page the more I am convinced that his type of message is urgently needed in our kind of world."

Jerry Voorhis, member House of Representatives from California:

"Kirby Page is one of the most thorough-going workers for peace that I have known. Whether or not other people agree with him completely, they cannot help but admire his consecration and tenacity of purpose.

NO ADMISSION FEE

An Offering Will Be Taken at Forum Meetings

Kirby Page Assailed By Spanish War Vet

Editor, The Knoxville Journal:

Kirby Page, the lecturer who spoke at the First Methodist Church to the young people, and also spoke in the main auditorium, has been shown by authoritative records to be affiliated with the Nazi Bund and Russian Communists. Attention to you church members: In some way this man was brought to our city to speak in the First Methodist Church to the young people and among other things, this is what I heard

him say to them in his lecture:

"Hitler was the child of God and that he was a wonderful man and that he had been abused considerably along with his people." He also claimed that after the World War the Allied countries were responsible for starving the German people so that in a certain year 700,000 of them died, but he seems to have overlooked that in the last six months Hitler has destroyed several countries, not only killing about three million of his own young men, but has also killed fathers and brothers of other nations totaling about six or seven million and destroyed a million or two million homes and that mothers with their little children are

fleeing these Nazi soldiers who are bombing them from the air.

He also stated that the Allies were purely to blame for this great slaughter and he further informed the young people that he would not take up arms against Germany or any other country that should attack our shores. He also claimed that he would not take up arms to defend his family or loved ones. At this point he looked like he was going to take a vote from these young people, but being a veteran myself I could not stand for any more of what appeared to me to be Nazi propaganda.

I met one of his cohorts the day after he made his talk and when I inquired if he would fight if this country was invaded by Germany he replied he would do what Christ would do. The Bible tells us that Christ at one time got very angry when these fifth columnists were encroaching on His Church and He gathered together some very strong ropes and made a lash and went into this church and whipped these money changers and drove them out of the temple. The records say He was very angry.

Of course He died, not for the protection of Himself, but for the protection of you and me and I take the stand that if this country is invaded that we as men will die if it is necessary to protect our country and our loved ones. In other words, a man that is not willing to fight for his country and his family should not be permitted to enjoy the benefits and privileges of that

country.

I find that in our churches many of the people have a deplorable attitude along this line and it is up to American manhood to see that this damnable propaganda is stopped at once. But, if we are invaded we must see that these men will protect our country, and I will say as a Spanish-American veteran-and as you know we are getting old—if our young men are called to the colors and the front line bends, even at our age, we will fill in where the bend occurs and straighten out the line.

J. W. BEAM, 1205 Hamilton Bank Bldg.

Kirby Page To Lead Forum Here Sunday



KIRBY PAGE

Independent author, lecturer and evangelist is Kirby Page who will conduct a three-session International Relations Conference at the North Presbyterian Church Sun-day, sponsored by the Elmira Peace Fellowship and under auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia.

The program, which is public, includes an address and forum at 4 p. m. on "Religion's Answer to Totalitarianism"; a symposium on "The Place of Religion in a World at War" at 6:45 p. m. preceded by a dinner for which reservations a dinner for which reservations
must be made; an address and forum on "How Can We Defend American Democracy?" at 8 p. m.
Mr. Page, ordained minister of
the Disciples of Christ, or Christian Church, received the honorary

degree of Doctor of Divinity from his alma mater, Drake University, last June.

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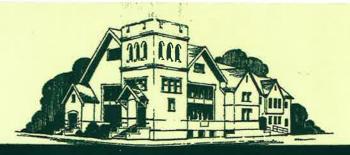
TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Miss Elizabeth Collar of the Elmira office of the New York State Employment Service will leave tonight for Syracuse to attend a state conference.

'Keep Out of War,' Legion Head Demands

SPRINGFIELD (Mo.) June 22. (P)—Raymond J. Kelly, National Commander of the American Legion, told a group of Legionnaires ex-service men not only believe "we can stay out of this war but we demand of the President and Congress that they keep us out." Ex-service men "are determ-

ined to keep the curse of war away from American shores by keeping our noses out of other people's conflicts and being so strong that no dictator can in-terfere with our rights," he



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ORAINGE, CALIFORNIA MYRON C. COLE, MINISTER

Thursday

Kirby Page LaHabra, California

Dear friend,

We are looking forward to your visit with us on next Sunday evening. Our young people have arranged two interesting hours which we wish to use as forum periods. We are hoping for a large attendance at the church hour.

I think you'll be interested in the following -

I was waited upon by the Commander of the American Legion regarding yourappearance here. While he, himself, is quite democratic in spirit, he has an "Americanization(?) Committee" which is very alert and tries to be somewhat domineering. The committee's attitude has been, "How can we keep Page from appearing in Orange and teaching our young people the ways of Facism?" However, the Commander has been able to keep them "in line" and says himself that it is our privilege to have whom we waith to speak in the church. He and his "Americanization(?) Committee" will be in attandance at the church service. I hope that they will not come to the youth sessions.

I suppose that you will bring copies of some of your books. I have on hand about 30 copies of "How To Keep America Out of War". We Orange Growers have little money this year but there may be a few who will want your books.

No doubt you will arrive in Orange earlier that the six o'clock hour. "The Manse" is next door to the church and we shall be delighted to meet you there.

Very sincerely yours,

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Letters To The Editor

garding the lecture of Kirby Page to the Christian Church Minis-March 25 to 28 at the First Christian church of Whittier, on the lin?" I asked the question in the open forum period: - Since there are two distinct and separate obagainst the law of the State that tions including the Church, if it ness. was necessary to take up arms against an external foe?"

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In following the thought of a in its place. He would set up a letter to the Whittier Reporter, kingdom that would last forever. which was printed on April 4 re- Does this sound like Christ was going to run from the Devil who is an antithesis of all that is good ters, assembled in convention on according to the Scriptures? When Christ said to Judas and his gang whom seek ye. He knocked them subject "Should Christians take all off their feet. He took a blackup arms against Hitler and Sta- snake whip and drove the money changers out of the Temple. Don't you think there is a necessity of using a little righteous indignajectives of the Church and State tion some times?" "Spare the rod and each are to protect the other and lose the Child." If you knew in their respective fields, could at what time of the night the the Church or Christians go theft would come would you not keep him from break-up your was to protect all of the institu- house"? This looks like prepared-

As to Christians taking up arms against Hitler and Stalin. It would Kirby's answer was that the have to be as individuals. They Church and Christians should not have no other course than to live go along with the government. as law abiding citizens of Eng-The philosophy of this answer is land or any other nation. It would exceedingly interesting. It verges depend upon what the law said. almost to the line of treason, or If you wanted to be a good citicivil revolt, if you prove your zen and the law said Stalin and premises from a material point of Hitler are going to come over and destroy our freedom of speech, understand why Kirby press, capital, labor, home, demwould choose a subject like this ocracy, education and the Church you would think pretty seriously proves his premises. In his writ- and probably decide to protect ings on Socialism, he says that your all. As the Scriptures are the best historical background of the state as well as the church and both of these institutions are creatures, can either one of them blaze an arbitrary course independent of the Scriptures, which are the instructions of the Creator? To do so would be like the clay telling the Potter what to do. There are to be some confusion ideas like this at end time. "Some

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Kirby Page To Talk Here On Conflict

Traveler and Writer Coming Wednesday

The Rev. Kirby Page, author and social evengelist, will appear for three lectures at Illinois Wesleyan university next Wednesday.

"Should American Christians Take Up Arms Against Hitler and Stalin?" and "How to Keep America Out of War," will be lectures presented in Amie chapel at 1:30 and 7:45 p. m. respectively, open to the public.

"Youth in an Age of Convulsion" will be his topic at a Pi Gamma Mu honorary social science fraternity dinner at 6 p. m. the same day at the Y. W. C. A.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Page has studied at Drake university, the University of Chicago, Columbia university and Union Theological seminary

Travels With Eddy. In 1916-1918 he traveled with Sherwood Eddy, political scientist, in evangelical campaigns among students in America, Korea, China and Japan. The men published their findings in books under combined authorship. In his travels, Mr. Page has visited 35 countries and has crossed the Atlantic ocean 20 times.

In 1938, Mr. Page lectured at Yale university school of divinity and he has also been a member of the Union Thelogical seminary summer school faculty.

Author of 19 Books.

Mr. Page is the author of 19 books and 16 pamphlets on international, economic, social and religious questions. His works have been translated into 10 languages. With Mr. Eddy he wrote "The Abolition of War." Other recent books are "Imperialism and Nabooks are "Imperialism and Na-tionalism," "Makers of Freedom," "A New Economic Order," "Must We Go to War?" and "War-Its Causes, Consequences and Cure."
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The State because of its free moral agency would often vary from its real objective and act like beasts, take the sword against its neighbor state. Its beastliness would cause wars and rumors of war. They would go so far as to fight against the church because it advocated a real World government with Christ as its King. The Almighty said he would bless them that blessed His people and curse them that cursed His people, especially the teachers of anti-Christ put hooks in their nose and utterly destroy all wickedness by a great rock that would fall out of the mountains on 10 dictators and their armies that would bring fury up in His face, crushing them to power, as it says and

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-MUST WE GO TO WAR!---

Address by Dr. Kirby Page

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 8:00 p. m., Gibson Hall, Tulane University

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend!

The following information concerning Dr. Page, his work and life, is taken from Who's Who and the publication, Authors of North America. "Dr. Kirby Page, author, lecturer and traveler, received his B. A. Degree from Drake University, and did graduate work at Columbia, University of Chicago and Union Theological Seminary. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has contributed to Atlantic Monthly, Forum, Readers Digest, Nation and Christian Century. Some of his books are, 'The Sword or the Cross', 'Living Creatively', 'Living Triumphantly', 'Dollars and World Peace', 'The Abolition of War', 'War, Its Cause, Consequence and Cure', 'A New Economic World', 'Christianity and Economic Problems' and his recent book, just published by Farrar and Rhinehart, 'Must We Go to War' is to be his subject for this address''.

VERBON F. GAY, General Secretary, Tulane Y. M. C. A.

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-RELATIONS CLUB of Tulane

CONCERNING ARRANGEMENTS

Individuals or groups desiring to secure Mr. Page for one of these conferences should write to him at his home in LA HABRA, CALIFORNIA, Box 247. His time is tentatively being assigned to the following regions:

July, Aug., Sept.— California Oct. 1-10 — Middle At 11-20 — New Engl - Middle Atlantic - New England - Middle West - Rocky Mountain 21-31 1-10 -California 11-20 21-30 - South - Southwest Dec. 1-10 11-31 - California - Middle West Jan. - California 16-31 -Southwest 1-10 Feb. - South - Middle Atlantic
- New England
- Rocky Mountain Mar. 1-10 11-20 21-31 Northwest Apr. 1-10 11-30 - North Pacific - California - California 1-10 11-20 - Middle Atlantic - Middle West 21-31

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PROGRAM

Mr. Page will be ready to speak three times as a maximum during the day. Sessions of the conference may be arranged for morning, afternoon, and evening. A college assembly, a ministers' meeting, a luncheon club, etc., may be substituted for the morning session wherever desired. Wherever practicable each conference address should be followed by questions and discussion. In most instances a session of the conference will be concluded with a period of worship led by Mr. Page.

INFORMATION CONCERNING KIRBY PAGE

He is the author of 16 volumes and the writer of numerous magazine articles. His books have been translated into French, German, Russian, Swedish, Danish, Dutch, Bulgarian, Spanish, Chinese, Japanese, and published in England and India. For eight years he was Editor of The World Tomorrow, and he is now a Contributing Editor of The Christian Century.

Mr. Page has crossed the ocean 20 times and has interviewed outstanding leaders in some 35 countries of the earth.

He has spoken at some 300 colleges and universities in all parts of the United States and in foreign lands, and has addressed numerous clubs, conferences, and conventions.

Mr. Page is a clergyman and approaches social problems from a religious point of view.

EXPENSES

It will not be necessary to pay an honorarium. The organizations under whose auspices the conference is conducted will naturally desire to pay as large a share as is practicable of Mr. Page's expenses, including travel, hotel, meals, and miscellaneous overhead costs of preparing for these conferences. No attempt is being made to standardize the practice in this respect. Arrangements will vary according to the resources of the sponsoring groups.

My dear Friends

Words fail to express our happiness that you have come. So much is being said, so little being done that it is refreshing to meet and know people whose purposes it is to try and promote a tolerant and peaceful attitude amongst all peoples. Love and truth will, I am sure, eventually uproot the shaft of greed and selfishness. The great masses through sheer suffering will come to know their power. Leaders like yourselves will go among them and teach them to demand and receive social justice. The unseen forces which abound will of needs accumulate through mass education instruments through whom the power and will of God can be expressed and unde evident. Let us pray that all of this may come without the necessity for too much bloodshed and suffering. Let us save civilization or at least that part of it which teaches man to know God and to realize that God and heaven are near always. I greet you again and leave you with these thoughts. My blessings,

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Young Women's Christian Association Jackson, Michigan

Dear Kurby: around this nech of the week. To so mony g our ardens Pocifist friends "This war for your deep honety. Suierely that was such a good about your family. Dris Oliva to stay with me while you jament of to some despicult assignment. If so love to have Series II. Question 1.

It is my concept that the universe is so organised that two forces are constantly at work in it: one force tends toward integration and creation: the other force tends toward disintegration and destruction of already created objects. That these two forces are sperative in our universe is amply illustrated in celestial mechanics, bio-physics, geology, anthropology, and other branches of science. They have been attested to by innumerable philosophers: by Lae Tse in the 6th century B. O.; by Jesus; and down to our own modern philosophers such as John Dewey.

All of these concepts, scientific, religious, and philosophical point to one conclusion: that life and living becomes essier for organisms as they tend to become more complexly integrated within themselves and into their environment.

The universe, when it desires to bring order out of chaos, does not destroy, but creates. Therefore, to be consistent with the basis laws of creation:

- (1) I believe that I must not, and cannot, fight the chaos in the social world of today by opposing it with destruction or the threat of destruction.
- (2) I must and do attempt to deal with the chaos in the social world of today by the positive force of creation.
- (3) Any people, or any nation that attempts to bring order out of chaos by creating more chaos is opposing all the observable laws of the universe, and cannot succeed in its endeavors.

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Therefore, with these beliefs, I cannot support, in any degree, a systematized technique of destruction, such as the building of armed forces represents, For those weapons of destruction have never been, and will never be, an instrument for a better life for the people of the world.

Series II. Question 2

I have acquired these beliefs because of my readings, studies, conversations, analyses, and conclusions reached because of such. I have been strongly influenced by the writings of Lao Tee, the Chinese founder of Taeism; by the writings of John Dewey; by my studies in celestial mechanics; by my readings after A. J. Muste; by my working with groups that differ utterally with these conclusions; by my studies and analysis of history; by my Christian background and such religious educators as V. Paulk, John Thomas, and the writings of the entire school of the University of Chicago Theological Seminary; by my studies in the social sciences and my work as a field researcher in these sciences; by my associations with the Friends (Quakers); by my associations with the religious leaders in Austin, such as Dr. Heinson, W. A. Smith; and by an inner conviction in the rightness of these conclusions.

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To World Tomorrow Cooperators:

In order to provide adequately for the administration of the office and to give necessary relief to Devere Allen and Reinhold Niebuhr, Miss Gladys Meyerand has been promoted to the position of Assistant Editor and A. A. MacLeod has been secured as Business Manager. Hiss Meyerand has been serving most efficiently during the past year as editorial assistant and has had previous experience in an editorial capacity. Mr. MacLeod has recently been Executive Director of the Austin Community Forum in Chicago. For three years he was a secretary of the Austin Y.M.C.A., in Chicago and previously had been General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in two Canadian cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Page are sailing with Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Eddy on the "America" on June 26th and expect to be gone for an entire year. Their itinerary includes England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Poland, Austria, Hungary, Jugo-Slavia, Bulgaria, Roumania, Turkey, Egypt, Palestine, Irak, through the Persian Gulf to India, and then on to the Philippines, China, Korea and Japan, returning via the Pacific.

The purpose of this tour is three-fold: (1) To study world conditions in order to be better equipped for work with The World Tomorrow and on the public platform. (2) To write articles and editorials month by month during the trip for The World Tomorrow and other American periodicals. (3) To interpret the United States to the people of these lands, especially to students and educators.

If our friends will continue their generous cooperation for another two or three years, we are confident that The World Tomorrow will be practically self-supporting and able to exert a nation-wide and even world-wide influence on behalf of a new social order.

The Editors.



KIRBY PAGE CONFERENCES

In 70 Communities In 18 States

Addresses and Discussion:

SHOULD AMERICAN CHRISTIANS TAKE UP ARMS AGAINST HITLER AND STALIN? HOW TO KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR. WHAT CAN AMERICA DO ABOUT WORLD PROBLEMS?

YOUTH IN AN AGE OF SOCIAL UPHEAVAL.

In most communities there will be sessions at 4 p.m., 6 p.m., and 7:45 p.m. Detailed information may be obtained from churches and peace agencies in these communities.

Mrs. Page also plans to make this tour and travel will be by automobile. Their incomplete itinerary includes the following communities:

CALIFORNIA

Berkeley, March 31 Chico, April 2 Modesto, March 30 Palo Alto, April 3 Sacramento, April I

IDAHO

Boise, April 16 Moscow, April 18

ILLINOIS

Chicago, May 27 Evanston, May 5 Normal-Bloomington, May 8 Peoria, May 9 Springfield, May 7

INDIANA

Anderson, June 5 Battle Ground, June 18-21 Danville, June 17 Evansville, June 6 Huntington, June 4 Lake Wawasee, July 8-9 Muncie, June 2 No. Manchester, June 22-23 West Lafayette, May 6

IOWA

Ames, May 12 Carson, May 11 Cedar Rapids, April 28

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MICHIGAN

Benton Harbor, May 26 Detroit, May 31 Hillsdale, May 29 Marquette, May 23 Mt. Pleasant, May 28 Petoskey, May 24 Saginaw, May 30

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, May 18-19 St. Paul, May 20

MISSOURI

St. Louis, May 2

MONTANA

Bozeman, April 22 Butte, April 21 Missoula, April 19 Yellowstone Institute, July 14-15

NORTH CAROLINA

Lake Junaluska, June 11-14

NORTH DAKOTA

Fargo, April 23

Granville, June 24-July 2

OREGON

Eugene, April 5-6 Portland, April 7-8 Salem, April 9

PENNSYLVANIA

Allentown July 3-7

SOUTH DAKOTA

Mitchell, April 24 Rapid City, July 12

TENNESSEE

Athens, June 9 Chattanooga, June 16 Knoxville, June 10

WASHINGTON

Pullman, April 14 Seattle, April 10 Spokane, April 15 Tacoma, April 12 Wenatchee, April II

WISCONSIN

La Crosse, May 17 Madison, May 13 Milwaukee, May 16 Sheboygan, May 14 Superior, May 22 Wausau, May 21

Delegations from Neighboring Communities are Invited

306 East Wilson Street Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Friends of Peace:

On Tuesday, April 15th, people of southern Wisconsin will have the opportunity of hearing KIRBY PAGE, well-known lecturer, writer and traveler, discuss "THE BASIS FOR A LASTING PEACE" at the First Baptist Church (cor. Dayton & Carroll Streets) Madison, Wisconsin.

Mr. Page is author of twenty volumes and sixteen pamphlets on international, economic, social and religious questions. He has spoken at 300 colleges and universities and at hundreds of churches throughout the land. He has crossed the ocean 20 times and has visited some 35 countries of the world.

In these critical times, when much of the world is being torn by war and dictatorship, and when there is real danger that the United States may become an active participant in another foreign war - it is especially important that we hear all sides of the case before we decide upon a course of action. Mr. Page has a point of view which everyone should hear discussed.

The following series of sessions is planned:

1st session: 3:00 - 5:00 P.M.

2nd session: 6:00 - 7:30 P.M. (at the Y.W.C.A. Cafeteria)

3rd session: 8:00 - 9:30 P.M.

These meetings are being sponsored jointly by the Madison branch of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Student Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Madison Chapter of the Keep America Out of War Congress, and the Committee on the Church and Peace of the Madison Council of Churches. Twenty-five cents admission will admit you to all sessions.

This is an invitation for you to attend and to bring as many folks from your community as possible. Come for all the sessions if possible. If not, be sure to be there for one or two. We would appreciate hearing in advance, if possible, how many from your community are planning to attend.

Very sincerely,

Walter H. Uphoff Chairman of Committee on Arrangements